Sports - 1928

Ga. Georgian
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TENNESSEAN
NASHVILLE, TENN.

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No Nationality Holds a Monopoly On Sports Bob Edgren Points Out

No Race or Color or Time Limit in Athletic Endeavor, He Says

By ROBERT EDGREN

There is no race or nationality that holds a monopoly of athletic skill, courage and ability.

The English speaking people developed modern athletic sports, but the rest of the world has followed and is rapidly catching up. Athletic sports are now taking the place of war as an outlet for the high spirit of competition. If Sir Launcelot were present in this century he'd be running hurdle races or cavorting about in armor hunting for ogres and giants and rival knights.

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Of the many famous negro athletes developed in this country De Hart Hubbard holds highest rank. Ned Gourdin, a negro student at Harvard, first broke the 20-year-old record for the running broad jump made by Peter O'Conner of Ireland, being first to jump beyond the 25-foot mark. Then Hubbard, student at Michigan University, leaped several inches farther. Hubbard also ran the hundred in 9 3-5 seconds, like Drew, the great colored sprinter of several years ago, equalling the world's record. It looked as if Hubbard would keep the broad jumping record to mark the athletic development of his race. There never has been an athlete better built for the event. But Bob Legendre cracked it, and then Hamm, another White Olympic champion, came within an inch of 26 feet. Hamm has run the hundred in 9 3-5 seconds. too.

Negroes Wonderfully Built.

The negro race is marvellously qualified, physically, for athletics sports. Some colored champions would have made magnificent models for the ancient Greek sculptors. They are long armed, big chested, broad shouldered, small waisted, and have powerful thighs and light calves. Few have shown up in athletic sports, chiefly because of the small number entered in the colleges, where sports reach their highest form. But there have been many great colored football players and some baseball men of note, as well as track athletes.

The professional ring has given colored athletes a better chance because higher education isn't needed in the ring. There have been hundreds of fine negro boxers. Joe Gans, once lightweight champion, probably was the best lightweight in the past century. Joe combined intelligence, courage, aggressiveness and skill to an unusual degree. Among other great fighters were Sam Langford, Jack Johnson (world's heavyweight champion), Joe Walcott (welter champion) and George Dixon (feather champion.)

Great as these were, the greatest fighter of the century, regardless of race or color, was Bob Fitzsimmons, who as a middleweight won the world's middleweight, light-heavyweight and heavyweight championship titles. For his weight Fitzsimmons was the greatest of all boxers. Jeffries or Dempsey may have been the greatest heavyweight, but both were much bigger than Fitzsimmons. And it is not certain that either could have beaten Fitz when Fitz was thirty years of age and in his prime.

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Siam has had boxing for hundreds of years, with regular annual championship tournaments. They combine boxing with savate—hit with gloved hands and kick with the ball of the feet.

Hopi Indians in America hold their annual distance races over the desert—which is their ancient sport. Records deciphered by scientists prove that the ancient Incas of South America, even thousands of years ago, developed distance running as a major sport, and had a game much like handball. They built huge stone arenas marked off into playing courts, with seats for spectators, and two or three of these are in almost perfect preservation. The Greeks were the first known to develop the modern athletic competition, sprint races, distance races, discus and stone throwing, javelin throwing, jumping and triple jumping, boxing and wrestling. In fact, all our modern track and field events are borrowed from the Greece of 2,000 years ago. Rome had chariot races, horse races and gladiatorial events that first developed fencing. Golf was played in Scotland hundreds of years ago. Polo was played in China many centuries ago and in Persia 3,000 years ago, and perhaps before that.

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STANDARD

Milan, Mo.

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Race Youth Is Best High School Player

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Dec. 6—If anyone would ask a resident of this city who is the greatest prep school football player of the city they would not hestitate to call the name of Alphy Osborne, whose great playing on a mixed team swept his aggregation through to a tie for the public school championship. In the final game between Manual Arts who they defeated 14-0 to tie for the lead, as 35,000 person looked on, Among other things Osborne reeled off 157 yeards, galloped 29 yards through the center of the Manuel machine for one touchdown and passed 29 yards to Capt. Vitale for the other besides playing an inspired game at left tackle on the defense.

TOM BASS, NEGRO HORSEMAN.

One night last week at the horse show four men rode in mounted on beautiful saddle horses. A burst of applause greeted one of the riders and followed him around the arena. "Who is he?" novices inquired. "Why, that's Tom Bass," was the reply, as if everybody knew Tom Bass.

All followers of the horse shows of the American Royal do know Tom Bass, the negro horse trainer from Mexico, Mo. Bass is an institution. He has been exhibiting his horses for years—and he knows horses.

The interesting thing about him is that he has won the respect and admiration of all who know him. He is polite, well behaved, a good sportsman, and competent. Those qualities bring recognition whether their possessor is white or black.

So here, in the big show, attended by people from every section of the country, the most generous applause of the evening went to a black man, because he deserved it.—Kansas City Star.

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Atlanta, Ga., Constitution
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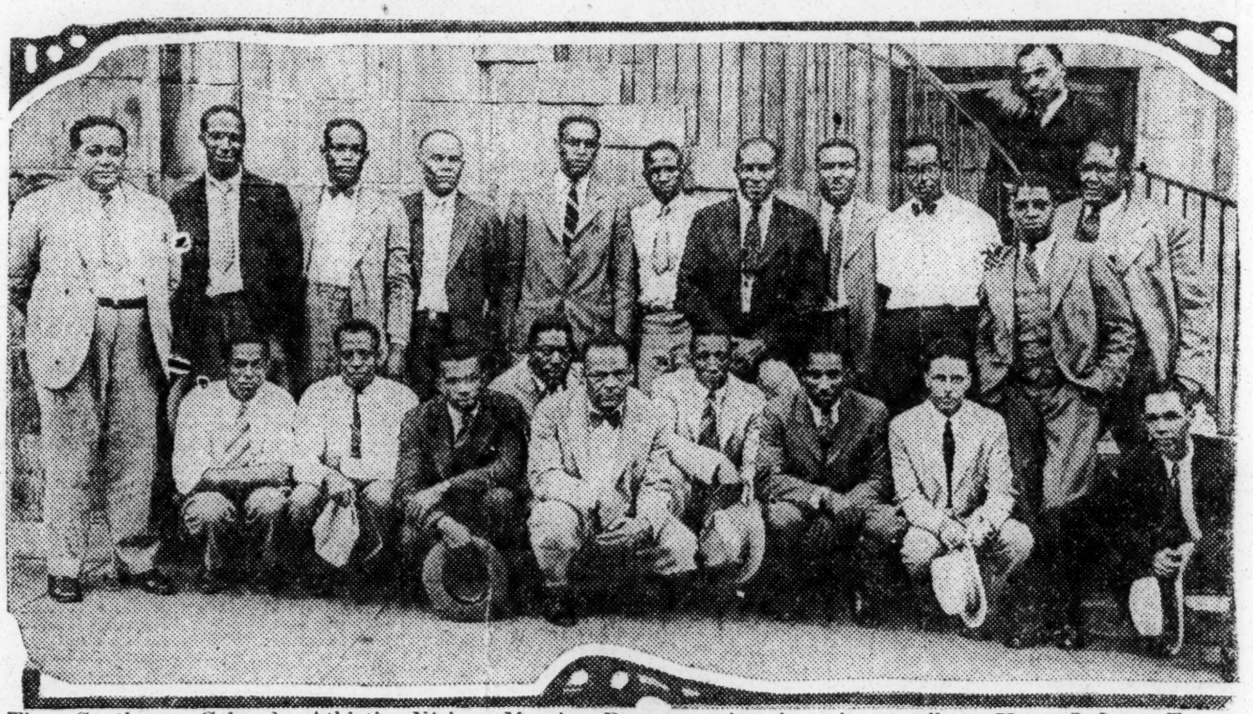
COACHES MEET HERE



The Southern Colored Athletic Coaches' association completed a highly successful meeting Saturday afternoon. The meetings were held at the Butler Street Y. M. C. A. There were a large number of negro coaches attending the meeting. Pictured above are members of the association. From left to right, kneeling: Theodore Wright, Talladega college; W. H. Kindle, Talladega college; William J. Nicks, Morris Brown university; Henderson, Fisk university; B. T. Harvey, Morehouse college, president of the association; Charley Clark, Walker Baptist institute; G. F. Lewis, State Normal school; L. R. Harper, Atlanta university, and Wallace O. Hawkins, Knoxville college. Standing: W. H. Aiken, Atlanta university; David L. Gunn, Booker T. Washington High school; F. L. Forbes, Morehouse college; Harry J. Long, Tennessee A. and I. State college; L. W Ford, Miles Memorial college; N. B. Rivers, Talladega college; C. L. Abbott, secretary and treasurer of the association, Tuskegee institute; C. W. Perry and S. B. Taylor, Clark university; B. C. Jacobs, Alabama State Normal school; Dr. H. D. Canady, Morris Brown university, and F. A. Byrd, Florida A. and M. college.

COLORED BOY CAPTAIN

ELECTED BY WHITE TEAMMATES OF FOOTBALL TEAM OF RINDGE TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL—ALL ROUND ATHLETE

By an unanimous vote of the Rindge Tech football squad, Wilfred Burke, all-around athlete at the high school, was elected to lead the eleven next year. The election was held after school hours.

During the past season he was regarded as one of the best signal callers in the Suburban League, holding down that position at times since his freshman year. Burke is a junior.

Owing to his three years of football under fire against some of the outstanding teams in the state, his election should prove a benefit to the team. He enjoyed one of the best seasons of his career in his first year at school when he won his letter, one of the few on the present squad who can boast such a record.

The captain-elect is also a baseball and hockey player and a promising track athlete.

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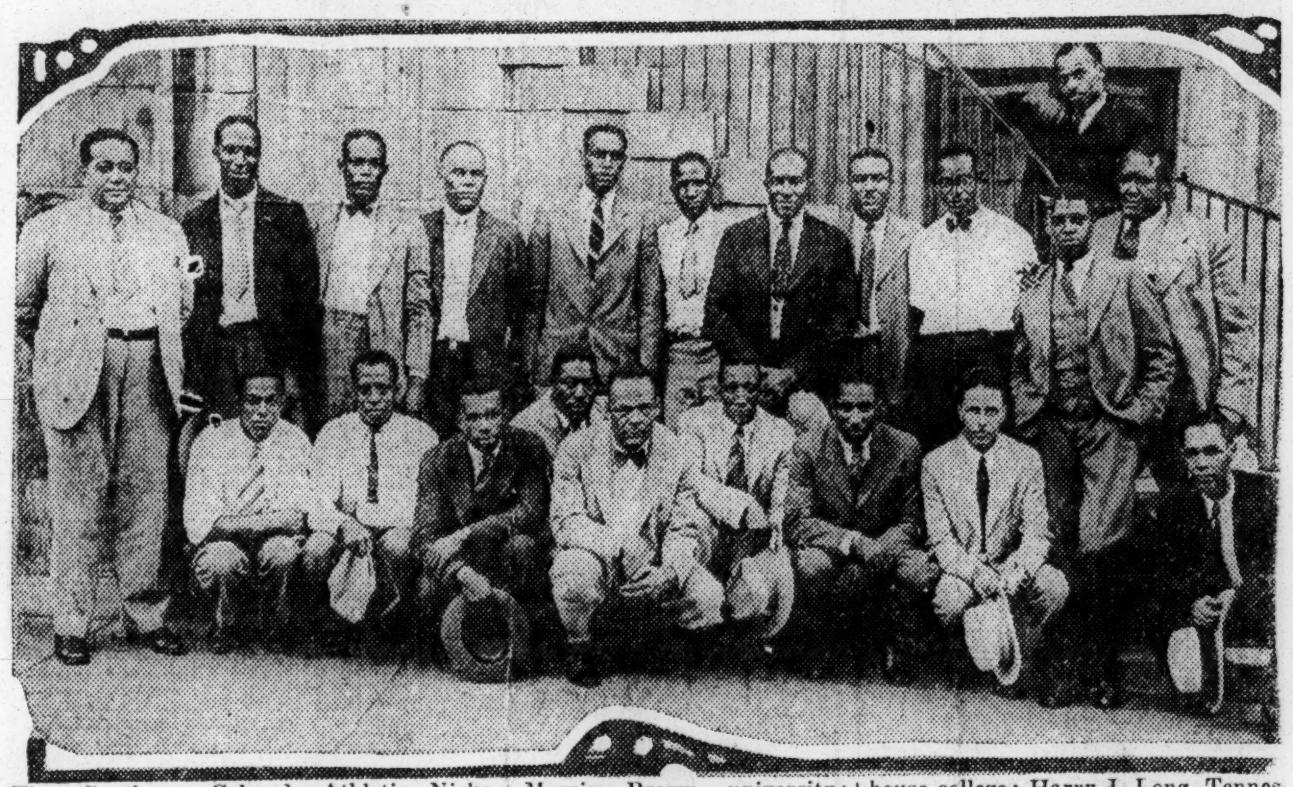

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HOPE IN OLYMPICS RESTS ON N. Y. TRIO

N. Y. U. Track Captain Already Named To Represent Canada

MAJORS IN JUMPS

Babe Cooke, Texas Teacher Out Of Training

By DICK THOMAS

NEW YORK. — Afra-America's hope in the Olympics rests on the shoulder of three young Harlem boys, incidentally all three of them were born under the British flag.

Phil Edwards, born in British Guiana, has already been picked by Canada to represent that country at Amsterdam this August. Phil has only been in America two years. He is a student at New York University and he has the honor of being the first colored boy to ever have the honor of captaining a track team at a New York college.

Edwards went out to Lincoln, Nebraska, this winter for the A. A. Championship and came back winner of the National Junior half-mile title. He has only been beaten once in open competition in New York and that was by Lloyd Hahn who holds the world record for the distance.

While running at Hamilton, Ontario, this winter, Edwards who is a modest young man broke the Canadian record for the quarter mile by completing the distance in 49 and four-fifth seconds. He admitted that he didn't know that he was travelling so fast.

Charles Major

The second of the trio who seems to be certain of a berth on the American Olympic team is Charles Major, a student at St. Bonaventure College in New York.

Major was born in Jamaica, British West Indies. He came to these shores while still a young boy. While a student at De Witt Clinton High School Major established an indoor scholastic record that is still standing. In doing so he broke a record that had been on the books for more than twent-five years.

It was Charlie Major jumping under the colors of St. Bonaventure College who won the high jump at the Penn Relays in April, with a leap of 6 feet, one inch. This winter at Madison Square Garden Major took everything in sight by clearing the bar at 6 feet five inches.

Last Saturday on a very slow field at the Yankee Stadium he was tied for second place with a leap of 6 feet, 10 inches. He lost on the jump off.

Babe Cooke

Last of the trio is Babe Cooke, holder of last year's quarter mile National title. Babe was born in the Bahamas too. Like Major, he attended De Witt Clinton Hi School. His record of fifty seconds for the quarter mile is still a scolastic record in New York City. Cooke retained his scholastic title through his high school career.

He graduated from the University of Syracuse last year. I hate to make an alibi for the Babe, but he has been teaching all year in Texas and Babe admitted to me that he has not trained all year. He did well enough to place fourth in his heat during the Olympic tryouts in New York at the Yankee Stadium last Saturday. More than one critic had picked him to win the event.

Last year after finishing second at the tryout for the Naticnal title, New York refused to send Cooke to California. Salem Crescent did and Babe walked away with the National quarter mile title. For three years Cooke was anchor man on the unbeatable Syracuse Relay. I am looking for Babe Cooke to come through with enough light at the tryouts in Boston to cinch his berth on the American Olympic Team.

Dave Myers, representing New York University, won third place in the javelin throw, which was held at Travers Island, Sunday morning. Myers threw the javelin 190 ft, 1 1-2 inches.

Gourdin Excused

Ned Gourdin, former record holder for the broad jump, who is attempting an Olympic comeback, was excused from this sectional competition. He, with the contestants who placed in the 14 events at the Stadium, Saturday, will take part in the final tryout at Philadelphia, July 3 and 4, and at Cambridge, Mass., July 6 and 7.

James A. Baldwin, Hampton Institute track captain, placed fourth in the first heat of the 440 trials but fell back in the final run. Cooke also placed third in the third heat of the 200 meter run.

Sydnor Flops

William J. Ash, running under the colors of the 369th Infantry, N. Y. N. G., placed fourth in the 200 meters. John (Stretch) Sydnor, Lincoln University star, but competing under the colors of the Salem-Crescent A. C., failed to place in the running broad jump, which was won by Alfred Bates, of Penn State, with a leap of 23 ft., 6 3-4 inches and did not place in the high jump. Theodore Smith, representing Hollywood Inn, failed to place in the running hop, step and jump event, which was listed fifth on the program of field events.

RACE ATHLETES WIN IN OLYMPIC TRYOUTS

Hubbard Defends Laurels In Broad Jump; Harbert Moxley Beaten

GORDON RUNS WILD

Wins Two Jump Events—Majors Fourth In N. Y. Meet

Race athletes with Olympic aspirations had their hopes bolstered somewhat over the week-end in three outstanding elimination tests.

Hubbard Wins

CINCINNATI, Ohio.—Dehart Hubbard came into his own here, Saturday, when he defended his laurels in the running broad jump, leaping 23 feet, 1 inch, to win from a field of the best broad jumpers in Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia, Virginia and Western Pennsylvania.

Hubbard forced Pete Anson, white, of Ohio State, to take second place with a jump of 22 inches. While Hubbard's mark was far under his record of 25 feet, 10 7-8 inches, made in the national collegiate meet in 1925, it showed that he is still in form, for the former University of Michigan ace did not extend himself at all.

Moxley Defeated

Herbert Moxley, of Central High School, Columbus, Ohio, who has been burning up the cinder paths this season, showed the strain of too frequent competition, and placed a poor third in the quarter mile, an event, for which not long ago, he hung up a new world record in 48.2 seconds. Bill Butler, of Geneva College, (Pa.), placed second in this event, which was won by R. F. Bowen, white, of the Pittsburgh A. A. Moxley's showing eliminates him from the National Olympic Tryouts, at Harvard, July 6 and 7.

Gordon Wins Twice

IOWA CITY, Iowa. — Jumping and stepping to two first places, here Saturday, L. Gordon, wearing the colors of the University of Iowa, qualified for the final Olympic tryouts to be held at Harvard, July 6 and 7.

Gordon won first places in the broad jump, hop, step and jump events, decisively outclassing his nearest competitors. Two other University of Iowa athletes, Frank Cuhel, white, in the 400-meter hurdles, and George Baird, white, in the 400-meter dash, qualified to represent the Iowa school at the Olympic finals.

Majors Places Fourth

NEW YORK. — Charles Major, St. Bonaventure athlete, but competing under the colors of the Salem-Crescent A. C. placed fourth in the high jump event, of the Olympic tryouts, held here, Saturday.

RACE ATHLETES WIN

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Nathaniel George, youthful sprint star, who made Charley Paddock, "world's fastest human," extend himself in the 100-meter dash, here last Saturday, earned the right to compete in the Olympic finals at Harvard, July 6th and 7ht, but may not get a chance to go unless some private individuals furnish him with expense money.

George ran third to Paddock in the 100 metre trials at the Coliseum when Frank Wycoff nosed out Paddock for first place, and was only beaten by inches. Although George has been denied expenses, it is understood that the Olympic games commitee is sending twenty-five men and six girls East, with all expenses paid.

NEW OLYMPIC ACE SHOWS HIS HEAD IN WASHINGTON

PULLMAN, WASH., June 1—A new prospect for the Olympic team, looms brightly upon the horizon as a result of the feat of Wesley Foster in breaking the world's record for the 175-yard dash less than a month after Charles Paddock set the new mark.

The young sprinter, a sophomore at Washington State, cracked the record here recently with a 16 3-5 second's performance as compared to Paddock's 17 2-5 made at the Penn Relays.

Foster, an Olympic candidate was national junior A. A. U. champion in the 100-yard wash two years ago and has run the 220 in 20 4-5 seconds, three-tenths of a second slower than the world record. His best time for the 100 is 9.7.

OHIO TRACK ACE BREAKS RECORD AFTER 16 YEARS

COLUMBUS, O., June 1—A world interscholastic record was shattered here Saturday in the twenty-first annual Ohio interscholastic track and field meet.

Herbert Moxley, 19-year-old Race athlete from Columbus Central, became a potential Olympic candidate when he shattered the world's interscholastic record for the 440-yard dash. Moxley's time, 48 2-10 seconds, clipped 3-10 second off the 16-year-old record established by James E. Meredith.

Chas. Paddock Beaten Twice At Los Angeles

Veteran Sprinter Forced To Bow Twice to Young Frank Wykoff in Trials.

Los Angeles, June 16.—(AP)—Charley Paddock, long the kingpin of the cinder path, bowed twice today before youth still in its teens and the name of Frank Wykoff, of Glendale, was emblazoned foremost among the sprinters Uncle Sam may call upon for the Olympic games.

The Olympic games tryouts for the far southwest formed the setting for the sandy-haired Wykoff's brilliant victories over the blonde veteran of two Olympic games. His margin of victory in the 100-meter and 200-meter races was by yards rather than by inches. He won the 100-meter event in 10 3-5 seconds, equaling the Olympic games mark, and equaled the world's record of 20 4-5 seconds in the 200. Paddock holds the 200-meter record.

But Wykoff was not alone in sensational accomplishments, Leighton Dye, wearing the colors of the Los Angeles Athletic club, qualified in no uncertain terms for the final tryouts in the east of the 110-meters hurdles by flying over the timbers to set a new world's record for the event. His time, 14 3-5 seconds, bettered by 2-10 of a second the mark held by E. J. Thomson, of Canada.

Dye's victory came in beating Jeddy Welch, a youthful star, and Charley Webber to the tape.

Clarence "Bud" Houser, Olympic shot and discus champion of 1924, heaved the discus 156 feet 6 inches, better by five feet than his own games record, and near the world's mark of 158 feet 1 3-4 inches that he also holds.

The withdrawal of Charles Borah Southern California's dashing cinder pather, from the 100 meters event dimmed the luster of the widely heralded "race of the century," but the performances of Wykoff and a lithe negro flier, Nathaniel George by name, gave back to the event most, if not all, of its former brilliance. George, Whittier college, was an unknown, but he finished just a few inches behind Paddock for third place honors in the century. Wykoff's margin of victory in the 100 was two yards. He led from the starting gun.

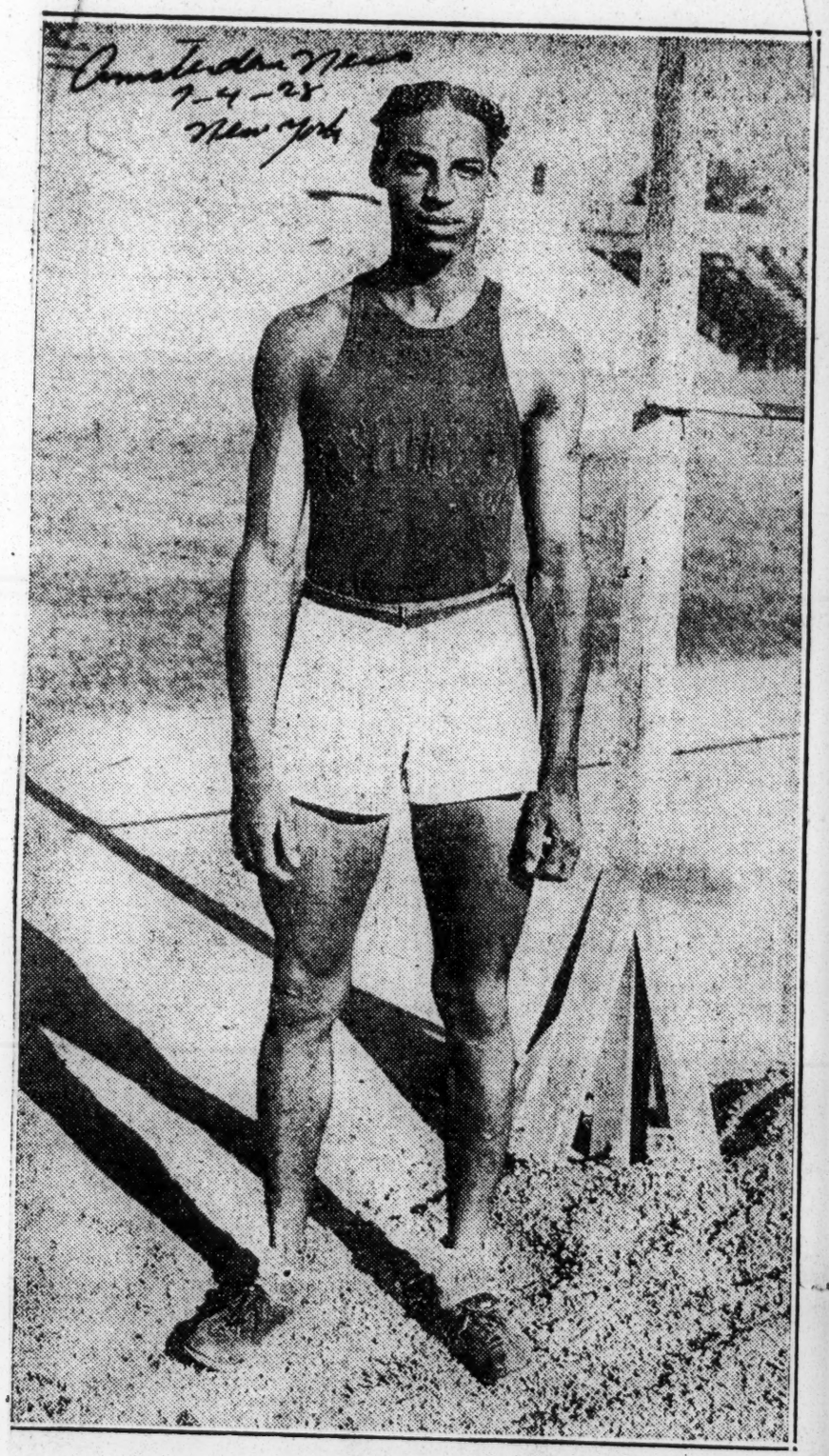
Borah withdrew from the 100 and 200-meter races because of a pulled muscle, injured in practice several weeks ago.

The record equaling 200 was as sensational as the shorter dash. Paddock was far behind the flying school boy flash at the half and chopped furiously with his stocky legs to close the gap at the finish to five yards.

When Smiling Sammy Came Bunioning Home

Smiling Sammy Robinson, Atlantic City youth, who took part in the C. C. Pyles Cross Country Marathon from Los Angeles to New York, being welcomed to the seaside city upon the completion of his journey last week. He is shown with Mayor Anthony Ruffin, Jr., and Lou Greenberg, sports writer and backer of the endurance runner.

Winner in Olympic Trials



—International News Reel Photo.

Photo Shows Edward L. Gordon, Freshman at the University of Iowa, Who Won Two Events in the Sectional Olympic Trials Held at Iowa City. He Won the Broad Jump, Making 24 Feet 3 Inches. Gordon Also Won the Hop, Skip and Jump in the Trials.

Sports-1928.

2ND IN HURDLES. Henrietta Seames, of Douglass Playground toook a second in the 65 yard low hurdles, in the Girls Olympic meet. She was a close second.

TAKES TWO 1ST PLACES. Mabel Jones, another of the race girls to capture two 1st places in the Girls' Olympic meet. She took the 75 yard dash and the running broad jump. Her jump was [illegible] Miss Jones ran anchor on the relay team that came in second.

WALK MILLER AFTER SECOND WORLD CHAMP

Builds Training Camp on Hudson

One of the things which keeps the boxing game alive is the age-old arguments regarding the prowess of the boxers. Who was the most scientific, who the greatest ring general, toughest and so on. Not that any of these points have ever been definitely settled or ever will be, but they certainly add zest to many sporting occasions and turn sometimes turn a drab evening into a seething turmoil.

But we have serious doubt if any question is ever broached as often as the following: Who was the greatest hitter of all time? Now we are on a subject that will bring forth the wisdom of the universe.

Starting with John L. Sullivan, for before that the game was a combination of boxing and wrestling, many will say that the Boston boy was the superior of them all. Others will contend that Peter Maher, while known to have a little china in his chin, could belt with the best of them. Many will name Fitzsimmons as the master knockerout and again we will hear of Terry McGovern, Aurellio Herrera, Stanley Ketchel, Sam Langford and the colorful Jack Dempsey, not overlooking George Chaney.

But in speaking of real simon pure hitting, in giving away weight and still bring them down in a shapeless mass, inert and usually face forward, did any of them ever equal Joe Walcott, the squatty little black man from Barbados?

If you doubt this assertion, look back through the record of this mighty midget, who never weighed more than 145 pounds and who fought and knocked out a host of the best fighters of his time, not only in his own class, but up to and including heavyweights.

After an active ring career that extended over a period of almost 20 years Joe drifted from one means of making an honest living to another.

The life and death of Tiger Flowers made a profound impression on Walcott and some time ago he became an active church worker who takes his religion seriously and abides by the Golden Rule.

Recently Walk Miller, who has established a health farm at Kingston, N. Y., where he has installed complete accommodations for the developing and training of fighters, was in search of some one to school the youngsters in hitting.

The religious associations of Walcott appealed very strongly to Miller and upon looking him up, satisfactory arrangements were made and now it looks as though Joe has a lifetime job.

The fact that Miller has put back many thousands of dollars into the fight game by investing it in his farm makes him one of the few who has ever invested any capital in the game in which they have made fortunes. His process of developing youngsters and then springing them on the public has been sensationally successful. Clyde Hull, Tommy Jones, Manuel Quintero are among the latest who rose to a spot in the sun.

Walcott spends the day in teaching the youngsters the correct way to hit and incidentally coaches the more seasoned veterans in the art of improving their punching. For hours at a time he will patiently watch over every move of a pupil, advising, encouraging and endeavoring to instill in him the knack of short and snappy punching. The kind of blows that used to travel an unbelievably short distance and accomplish such astounding execution.

The ex-champion has a world of patience with his proteges and takes every possible interest in his task and don't be surprised if at some future date you see another fighter who has learned the secret of bringing his opponent down on his face with one punch.

Miller promises to hold an elimination contest of his own at the farm later on when he gets his heavyweight class in tune and ripe for the fray. Every promising looking youngster who is ambitious to remove the crown from the head of Gene Tunney is given a chance to display his prowess at the camp.

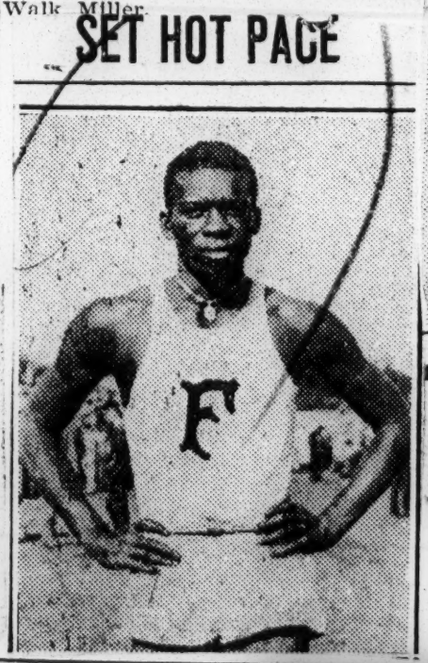
Who knows but that this aggregation of youths, who come from all parts of the world, of all sizes and nationalities, may be destined to be proclaimed the world's champion in one or more divisions? Billy Gibson managed more than one champon as have Jack Kearns and Tom Jones so it is not out of the question for Walk Miller.

—Photo by K. D. Ganaway.

WILLIAM EXUM

Star quarter-miler of Froebel high school, Gary, Ind., who won the 440-yard run at Hagg's 24th annual interscholastic track and field meet held recently at the University of Chicago. Exum set a pace so hot that the fastest boys in the event were forced into the background. He took the lead at the start and was never headed. Young Exum is a member of the football team and was anchor man on the relay team.

SET HOT PACE



1ST TWICE. Loretta English Douglass Playground, who took 1st place in the high jump, and 50 yard dash in the Girl's Olympic track meet at Ogden Park last Saturday. Miss English high jumped 4 feet 5 inches.

High School Lads Attack Records at Stagg's 24th National Interscholastic

By DAVID W. KELLUM

Two high school boys, one from the Hoosier state and the other from Chicago, invaded the 24th national interscholastic track and field meet at the University of Chicago Saturday afternoon and set a pace so hot that the fastest schoolboy athletes entered in the running broad jump and the 440-yard run were forced into the background.

Snatching first place in the broad jump and the 440-yard run, these two striplings grabbed two gold medals that other lads had intended lugging home.

There were others who won honors at the field games, but the performances of these two youngsters was especially noticeable to the crowd of more than 12,000.

John Brooks, a senior student of the Hyde Park high school, Chicago, was the first to capture one of the coveted medals. He leaped 22 feet 10 inches to win the running broad jump, beating out Meil of McKinney, Tex., and Johnson of Blackwell, Okla. He also added a bronze medal to his lot by placing fourth in the 220-yard low hurdles. Brooks scored 14 of his team's 18 points.

At the Illinois state meet he took second place in the low hurdles and finished third in the broad jump.

It was during the second race of the 440-yard run that William Exum, senior at Froebel high, Gary, Ind., broke into the limelight. He covered the distance in 0:51.2, Taking the lead at the start he was never headed and finished five yards ahead of Dykes (white) of Northeastern high, Detroit. Exum placed first in this same event at the Indiana state meet. His brilliant showing aided Froebel to win the state title two weeks ago. Exum was also a member of the mile relay team. Froebel won second honors in this event.

The remarkable performances these youngsters made in Stagg's annual spring scramble was by far the best in the history of the meet.

They broke into the winning column in practically every event they were entered, and especially played a large part in the winning of three relay races.

Ralph Metcalfe, century and 220-yard dash flash, of Tilden Technical school, Chicago, was nosed out in his specialties. He took second place in each event and was anchor man on the championship 420-yard relay team.

Metcalfe broke the state and equaled the national record in the century at the Illinois state meet recently.

Then there was another lad from down in Indiana who came through with flying colors, Willie Fowlkes, a junior student at the Central high school, Muncie, Ind., who placed third in the 220-yard dash and fifth in the centry. Fowlkes brought the crowd to its feet when he overcame a 25-yard handicap in the first race of the 880-yard relay and beat out Fort Collins at the finish.

Saturday was Fowlkes' second trip to Stagg's games and the second time he has broken into the winning column. In 1926 he finished second in the 220-yard dash.

Eugene Beatty and Love Snowden, stars from Northeastern high, Detroit, 1927 winners of the national title, failed to live up to all the good things that have been said about them. Beatty, who set a record in the 220-yard low hurdles last year, had to be content with second place in that event Saturday. He was nosed out at the finish by Stanley Stokes, a white youth of Baton Rouge, La. He failed to qualify in the high hurdles preliminaries Friday.

Snowden, whose specialty is the century and 220-yard dash, pulled a tendon and was forced to sit by and watch his teammates. Last winter Snowden and Beatty alone amassed enough points to win the national interscholastic indoor track title at Northwestern university.

Perhaps the best performance of the day was that made by the crack Central high school relay team of Columbus, Ohio, winners of the one mile relay race.

Led by Herbert Moxley, senior student at the school, who a week ago shattered a world's interscholastic 440-yard record, the team covered the mile in 3:30.2, establishing a new world's interscholastic record. The old record set by Brazil, Ind., in 1927 was 3:34:02.

The team is composed of Herbert Moxley, Robert Brown, William Daniels and Willis Richards (white). This quartet also broke the world's interscholastic high school mile relay record at the Ohio relays. This record had stood for 18 years.

Entries to Stagg's games totaled more than 800. Of this number 30 were not white. They had been sent here by their respective schools because of their outstanding performances in earlier meets ruring the season.

Our boys placed in every event. Those who finished in the first five places weree:

Lester Brown finished fifth in the 120-yard high hurdles. He carried the colors of Central high school, Columbus, Ohio.

A. J. Holder, graduating senior of Marion high school, Marion, Kans., finished fourth in the 220-yard dash. At the Kansas state meet Holder set a new mark in the running broad jump. His distance was 22 feet 1 inch.

Edgar Ramsey, senior, Roosevelt high school, Dayton, Ohio, tied with three others for fourth place in the running high jump.

Clifford Madison, Senior high school, Hutchinson, Kans., tied with Ramsey of Toledo, Ohio, for fourth in the running high jump.

Ceola Brame, winner of the high jump at last year's meet, tied for fifth place in that event Saturday. Brame established a new mark here last year when he cleared the bar at 6 feet 2⅛ inches, He was a member of the relay team.

Thad Dennis, a junior student of Detroit Northwestern high school, finished sixth in the running high jump.

Frank Hallstock, senior, Danville high school, Danville, Ill., finished third in the 440-yard run. This was his first trip to the Chicago meet.

Clifford Madison, gratduating senior of Senior high school, Hutchinson, Kans., placed fifth in the broad jump.

Others who were entereed, but who failed to reaech the finals, were:

Thomas Spann, Froeebel, Gary, Ind.; Elzo Odell, Froebel high, Gary, Ind.; William McPherson, Froebel high, Gary, Ind.; Jaydell Dennis, Northwestern high school, Detroit; Monroe Walter, Washington high school, East Chicago, Ind.; Henry Milton, Washington high school, East Chicago, Ind.; Kenneth Scott, Park high school, Chicago; Joseph Sharpe, Wendell Phillips, Chicago; Agis Bray, Wendell Phillips high school, Chicago; Moses Graham, Hyde Park high school, Chicago; Oscar Baber, Roosevelt high school, Dayton, Ohio; Louis Stewart, Tilden technical, Chicago; Robert Cardwell, Wendell Phillips high school, Chicago; Lewis Mallard, Froebel high, Gary, Ind.; Alvin Jackson, Froebel high school, Gary, Ind.; Edward Cardwell, Froebel high school, Gary, Ind.; Jass Robinson, Froebel high school, Gary, Ind.; Earl Smith, Froebel high school, Gary, Ind.; Audrey Kelley, Froebel high school, Gary, Ind.; Bennie Richardson and William Fitch, Englewood high school, Chicago.

Godfrey Given Rotten Decision In Risko Bout

A rotten decision eliminated big George Godfrey from further serious consideration as a heavyweight contender, when the referee and judges award Johnny Risko of Cleveland the decision after ten rounds of fighting at Ebbet's field, Brooklyn, on the evening of June 27.

It was Risko's aggressiveness and gallant finish that won for him. Godfrey had the advantage of size, weight, and boxing skill and during the early rounds handled his white opponent as he pleased. He belted Risko's body unmercifully and had the fight gone 15 instead of ten rounds, he would have undoubtedly scored a knockout victory.

Godfrey is really the best boxer in the country today but his long absence from the ring showed in his fight with Risko. What he needs is to fight every month for about six months to be at his best form. Risko's blows had little effect on Big George and the 30,000 fans that witnessed the contest were treated to the spectacle of the decision going to the fighter almost in a state of collapse and the loser showing no ill effects of the battle.

It was the late Tiger Flowers, who almost knocked Mike McTigue out at Madison Square Garden only to have the judges award the decision to McTigue. The colored boxers must win beyond a shadow of doubt to get the decision in New York these days.

SETS NEW RECORD

PHIL EDWARDS

Phil Edwards Sets 800-Meter Record In Canadian Trials

Hamilton, Ont., July 2—(By the Canadian Press).—As on the first day of the meet, old records fell by the wayside and new marks were set up on the second day of the Canadian Olympic track and field trials here today.

Four Canadian records were shattered today, in the 800-meter run, the high jump, the javelin throw and the 400-meter hurdles. Phil Edwards, British Guiana flash running under the colors of the Hamilton Olympic Club, hung up a new mark of 1 minute and 52 seconds in the 800-meter run and established himself as the star of the day.

Edwards's remarkable time cut 5 2-5 seconds off the Canadian record of 1:15 1-5 seconds. The Olympic record is 1:51 9-10 and the Canadian Olympic Committee has set 1:55 2-5 as a standard.

Sports- 1928

MITCHELL SETS TWO NEW MARKS AS LIONS STAR

Hampton, Union, Manassas, And Booker Washington Hi, Win Relays

CHEYNEY DEFEATS BORDENTOWN

Booker Leaps 24 Feet In Broad Jump; Bryant Betters Shot Put Mark

By JAMES B. CLARK

SUMMARIES

Collegiate Points

Lincoln	49
Hampton	36½
Union	26
Virginia State College	5½
Fort Valley H. & I. School	5
Tuskegee	4

Scholastic Points

Cheyney Training School	26
Bordentown	22
Booker T. Washington High	9
Armstrong Tech., D. C.	8
Huntington High	8
Manassas	8
Union High	7
Middlesex County Training School	2
Princess Anne	1

HAMPTON INST.—Lincoln University, represented by twenty-five men, ran riot over Hampton and Union to win the collegiate division of the C. I. A. A. Track Meet, while Cheyney of Pennsylvania had a close run to win in the scholastic section of the meet held on Armstrong Field on Saturday.

Lincoln came first with 49 points, Hampton second with 36 1-2 points, and Union University third with 26 points in the collegiate division; in the scholastic section Cheyney was first with 26 points, Bordentown was second with 22 points, and Booker T. Washington High was third with nine points.

Union Wins Sprint Medley

The exciting and thrilling race of the day was the sprint medley which was won by Union. Along with the winning of the race went the Southern Aid Society of Virginia Trophy. The race was close from start to finish, and it seemed for a time that Hampton was going to capture it but her anchor man, Calloway, could not muster up enough energy to come in ahead.

College Work Shattered

Hampton and Tuskegee ran the relay for the Robert S. Abbott Trophy. Hampton had little competition but even though the race was not close Hampton's time was only 4-10 of a second off the old record set by Howard in 1923. Captain Booker, of Union, set a new record in the broad jump by over-leaping the old record 1 foot, 6 inches. This record is remarkable in that 24 feet, 1 inch is quite a distance to be sailing thru the air. Captain Booker was also entered in all of the dashes and the relay. Two other records that fell were those set by Robert A. Coles for the mile and two mile runs. Mitchell, of Lincoln clipped 7-10 of a second off the mile record and 1 and 8-10 seconds from the two mile record. Mitchell was quite an attraction as he ran both races with perfect ease. Lincoln set another record when Bryant threw the shot put 40 feet, 7 1-2 inches, which is 1 foot, 6 inches farther than the old record.

Colling Beats Breaux

In the century dash great things were expected of Colling, the star of the Tuskegee Meet from Fort Valley High and Industrial School, but he could not make the stride and fell just after crossing the finishing line. In the 220 yard dash, however, he stepped into a class all by himself. He won the 220 yard dash with Breaux and Webb, both of Union close at his heels. His time was 22 1-5 seconds, in the face of a head wind.

Scholastic Vault Record

In the scholastic section one record fell when Diggs, Union High of Hampton, made a scholastic record even with the collegiate record for the pole vault.

In the 440-yard dash for the James L. Thatcher Trophy, Baldwin ran a beautiful race to win in a field of twenty contestants. In the start he was boxed neatly, but cut out and took the lead about 200 yards from the start and finished well ahead of the pack with a time of 51.8 seconds.

Bulldog Williams, a record holder for the high hurdles, ran his last race for Hampton and won. Coles, a new track star for Hampton, drove in second.

Drew Directs Meet

The meet as a whole was well managed under the skillul direction of Howard P. Drew, one of the joint record holders of the 100-yard dash. The events went off smoothly with the hundred athletes in action at all times.

Silvera Wins Trophy

The William S. Parker Trophy for the half mile went to Silvera of Lincoln. The trophy is the statuette of a runner done in silver. It was one of the best trophies at the meet. Also, the beautiful Frank A. Young National High School One Mile Relay Cup, went to Manassas after a hard fight with Bordentown. Bordentown had a strong lead all the way, until the last lap, when Manassas' strong anchor man picked up the lead and won.

EVENTS

100 yard—1st, Booker, Union; 2nd, Curry Va. State; 3rd, Bost, Lincoln. Time, 10 seconds.

220 yard—1st, Collings, Fort Valley; 2nd Broaux, Union; 3rd, Webb, Union. Time, 22.8 seconds.

440 yard—1st, Baldwin, Hampton; 2nd, Derry, Lincoln, 3rd, Benthorne, Hamptor Time, 51.8 seconds.

880 yard—1st, Silvora, Lincoln; 2nd, Dyer Lincoln; 3rd, Curry, Va. State. Time 2 min. 39 seconds.

Mile—1st, Mitchell, Lincoln; 2nd, Robinson, Union; 3rd, Smith, Hampton. Time 4 min., 39 sec.

2 mile—1st, Mitchell, Lincoln; 2nd, Robinson, Union; 3rd, Bradley, Lincoln. Time—10 min., 22.6 sec.

220 low hurdles—1st, Whitehurst, Hampton; 2nd, Smith, Tuskegee; 3rd, Baker, Lincoln. Time, 27.9 sec.

120 high hurdles—1st, Williams, Hampton; 2nd, Coles, Hampton; 3rd, Norris, Lincoln. Time, 17.2 sec.

Shot put—1st, Bryant, Lincoln; 2nd, Robinson, Hampton; 3rd, Thompson, Union, Distance, 40 ft., 7½ in.

Discus—1st, Bryant, Lincoln; 2nd, Moore, Hampton; 3rd, Tadlock, Tuskegee. Distance, 120 ft., 6 in.

Javelin—1st, Bryant, Lincoln; 2nd, Jervay, Hampton; 3rd, Tobin, Union. Distance, 157 ft., 6½ in.

Broad jump—Booker, Union; 2nd, Ruff, Hampton; 3rd, Johnson, Va. State. Distance, 24.1 ft.

High Jump—1st, Sydnor, Lincoln; 2nd, Young, Lincoln; 3rd, Curry, Va. State, and J. Williams, Hampton, tied. Height, 6 ft., 1 in.

Pole vault—1st, Robbin, Hampton and Boyd, Union, tied; 3rd, Lee, Lincoln. Height, 10 ft.

Pole vault—1st, Robbin, Hampton and Boyd, Union, tied; 3rd, Lee, Lincoln. Height, 10 ft.

Mile Relay—1st, Hampton; 2nd, Tuskegee. Time, 3 min., 28.7 sec.

Sprint Medley Relay—1st, Union; 2nd, Hampton; 3rd, Tuskegee. Time, 3 min. 4.5 sec.

SCHOLASTIC

100 yard—1st, Hobb, Cheney; 2nd, Rowland, Cheney; 3rd, Collins, Cheney. Time, 10.7 sec.

220 yard—1st, Colling, Cheney; 2nd, Newby, Huntington; 3rd, Hailstop, Bordentown. Time, 2 min., 8 sec.

440 yard—1st, Rowland, Cheney; 2nd, Tillman, Bordentown; 3rd, Hooker, Union. Time, 53 sec.

880 yard—Henderson, Manassas; 2nd, Loe, Armstrong Tech; 3rd, Overton, B. T. Washington Tech.; 2nd, Walker, Bordentown; 3rd, Ryland, Cheney. Time, 4 min., 48.3 sec.

Broad jump—1st, Scott, Huntington 2nd, Williams, B. T. Washington; 3rd, Russ, Bordentown. Distance, 20 ft. 10ffi in.

High Jump—1st, Williams, B. T. Washington; Russ, Bordentown, 2nd; 3rd, Conway, Princesse Anne. Height, 5 ft. ½ in.

Pole vault—1st, Diggs, Union; Burrell and Robinson tied for 2nd and 3rd. (10.6).

120 Low Hurdles—1st, Russ, Bordentown; 2nd, Tilman, Bordentown; 3rd, Hooker, Union. Time 15.5 sec.

National Mile Relay—1st, Manassas; 2nd, Bordentown; 3rd, Cheney.

Virginia Relay—1st, B. T. Washington Hi; 2nd, Manassas; 3rd, Harrrison High.

PHIL EDWARDS TRACK CAPTAIN AT N. Y. U.

First Race Athlete Ever To Lead Track Team At Violet School

BROTHER ATHLETE TOO

British Guiana Youth Have Distinguished Ancestry

By WM. PICKENS

NEW YORK. — For the first time in history there is a Negro as track captain in a New York University. He is Philip Edwards.

"Phil" and "King", two black boys of New York City, whose native home is British Guiana, are leaders in athletics and college activities.

Philip is a great athlete. His reputation has really lagged behind his achievements; he is not only the track champion of New York University, but holds the American 600 yards and 1,000 yards. In being elected "captain" Philip holds another record; a record for recognition of the minority races, for neither Jew nor Negro has ever before been so honored in New York University athletics. And whenever a "minority" man gets such honor, believe us, he earns it. Both of those athletic brothers have the University "letter" now on their chest. Edward King Edwards, Phil's brother, known among the boys as "King Edwards", recently won third place in the finals of the 220 yard dash in the Mid-Atlantic Track Meet. He had come in first in the "heats", but only third in "finals".

Talent Hereditary

We looked up the family of "Phil" and "King" and found that the whole family have brains and energy and brawn. We will be firmer believers in "eugenics" hereafter. Their father, Fritz B. Edwards, who lives now on 138th street in New York, was "Chief Magistrate's Clerk" in British Guiana, and their two sisters are real estate brokers in Harlem. Although the boys are tall, the sisters are short, — in height, — but Miss Lucille Edwards is one of the real estate experts of the Metropolis. The mother, Mrs. Julia M. Edwards sent her daughters to the best schools in Guiana, — where went the daughter of the Governor-General, of the military officers and other prominent families. The parents believed in the "best" for the children.

Other Honors Too

The boys are not only athletes but are honored in other college life; "King" is the Treasurer of the "International Y. M. C. A." at the University.

I am not one of those lying optimists, who pretends that color does not hinder you in the United States; but if you have some of this Edwards brand of grit in you, color will not altogether "prevent" you in any state.

BUTLER, GENEVA ACE TO SHOW AT HOWARD

Being Groomed By "Bo" McMillan For Olympic Tryouts In June

HOLDS RECORDS IN 440

May Be Pitted Against Phil Edwards In 660 Feature

WASHINGTON, D. C. — William Butler, stellar track athlete at Geneva College, Beaver, Pa., who has made a number of records in the sprints and 440 yard race, will be an attraction at the Howard National Open Championships, Howard University Stadium, Wednesday, May 30, 1928.

Coached By McMillan

Butler's Coach, "Bo" McMillan, is now grooming this star for the Olympic tryouts to be held in Boston in June. Butler has done the 440 in 48 seconds flat, which means that, if he can duplicate this performance, or turn in a quarter in less than 49, he will make the Olympic team.

The Howard Management has now secured two outstanding runners for the National Open Championships — Phil Edwards, of New York University, who has been rated by the Associated Press as the outstanding half-miler of the country, and Butler of Geneva College, who is easily the best quarter miler in the state of Pennsylvania.

May Race Phil

It has not been determined whether Butler and Edwards will hook up in a 660, or whether they will run two distinct races. If there are two distinct feature races, both of these stars will be pitted against lesser lights, who will be given liberal handicaps in order to extend them and give them a satisfactory test of their training and condition for the Olympic tryouts.

The Howard squad is working hard to condition itself for this final test. An intramural meet, the Lincoln Dual Meet and the Lincoln Open Meet should furnish some excellent preliminary tests for the Howard University.

RACE ATHLETES FALL SHY IN PENN RELAYS

Edwards And Major Only Athletes To Make Good Showing

WIBECAN IS BEATEN

Meet Shows That Only Few Have Olympic Chance

PHILADELPHIA. — Race athletes had a lean harvest at the Penn Relays, this year.

The performance of Phil Edwards, of New York University, Charlie Major, of St. Bonaventure, and Ken Wibecan, of the University of Pittsburgh, were the most outstanding performances among the entries of race participants.

Edwards Outstanding

Edwards was a dominant figure in the meet, his performances Friday, on the wet, soggy track, in a pouring rain, bringing a dual triumph to the New York University team. Running as anchor man in the Middle Atlantic States relay championship, Edwards flashed phenomenal form to win by yards from Rutgers, winner of the title last year.

Forty-five minutes after carrying the baton across the line in this race, Edwards came back to run the anchor half in the sprint medley relay championship, and it was here that he showed the stuff of which he is made. Spurred by a chilling drizzle, and running in the face of a penetrating wind, the plucky Phil taking the baton in the fifth place, and with some of the best collegiate half-milers well ahead of him, exhibited a burst of speed that soon put him ahead of the pack, his performance making the other runners appear to be almost at a standstill. Edwards burst down the finish and breasted the tape full 18 yards ahead of Shulz, of Chicago, his closest competitor.

Wibecan And Major

Despite the boggy condition of the field Charlie Major, St. Bonaventure high jumper, managed to lift himself over the bar at 6 feet 1 inch, to tie with St. Xavier, Monmouth College, and Dartmouth for first place in this event. Ken Wibecan, University of Pittsburgh dash man, was nosed out in the first heat of the centruy event by Simpson, of Ohio State, who negotiated the distance in 10 1-5 seconds.

Hampton Falters

The Hampton Institute team, winner of the Normal School relay championship of America last year, failed to place in the finals, the event going to Michigan Normal.

HOPKINS DRAWS COLOR LINE IN A. A. U. MEET

Race Athletes Jim Crowed From Athletic Field By Officials

CHAMPIONSHIPS MAY NOT BE HELD HERE

A. A. U. Headquarters To Be Appealed To Break Color Bar

The South Atlantic Championships may not be held in Baltimore on June 9 because Johns Hopkins University officials have refused to allow colored boys to compete.

The Championships which were to be held at Homewood Field may be transferred to another city that will not bar race athletes. Last year the championships which were scheduled to be held at New Orleans were carried to another city when Southern officials refused to allow De Hart Hubbard to compete.

At a meeting of the South Atlantic Association this week it was announced that colored boys would be refused by the Homewood officials. W. D. Hoffman, chairman of the Association, told the HERALD Wednesday that his committee was not in sympathy with the Homewood officers and that several entry blanks had been sent to colored schools and colleges.

The HERALD got in communication with A. A. U. officials this week and asked that colored boys be permitted to compete or the championships removed to another city where they will not be barred. A. A. U. officials do not draw color line against registered athletes as was demonstrated at New Orleans.

Mr. Hoffman told the HERALD that another meeting would be held Friday night and the matter taken up again.

Negro Breaks World Record For 175 Yards

Pullman, Wash., May 18.—Wesley Foster, Negro flash of Wenatchee, Wash., broke the world's record for 175 yards in 16.6 seconds here this afternoon. The former record, held by Charley Paddock, was 17.4 seconds.

Foster's record was made in the dual track meet here this afternoon beween Washington State college and the University of Oregon. Running in the 220-yard dash for Washington State, he was clocked at the 175-yard mark.

Getting off to a perfect start, he led the field easily all the way to the finish.

Although Foster was declared not to have been favored by wind or other conditions, fears were expressed that his mark might not be recognized, due to the absence of an official of the Amateur Athletic Union.

Previously he had won the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds flat.

ILLINOIS HIGH SCHOOL BOY CLIPS 220 RECORD

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., May 20 (PNS)—Robert Metcalfe, dash man from Tilden High School of Chicago, shattered the National Interscholastic mark for the 220-yard dash when he breasted the tape in 21 1-5 seconds at the State High School meet here Saturday. His time was one second better than the national record held by Carter of University High School of Chicago.

Sets High Jump Mark

—o—

Clifford Madison Leaps 6 Feet, 3 1-8 Inches.

—o—

SALINA, Kas.—Not only did Clifford Madison, Negro establish a new Kansas State Interscholastic high jump record when he leaped over the bar at 6 feet 3⅛ inches, but he won three first laces, collecting fifteen points and played the important role in aiding the the Hutchinson, Kas. high team to gain first honors in Kansas Wesleyan college's meet here today.

The great leap of Madison's bettered 2⅛ inches his own state mark. First place also went to him in the broad jump and the 100-yard dash.

Exceptional times were made in the distance events. Diehlman of Galva high set a terrific pace in the mile run and captured the event in 4. Lorraine high threw the shot 51 feet 6½ inches.

Manhattan high with 12 points, finished second, with Ellsworth third. It trailed Manhattan by a point.

FOSTER OF WASHINGTON BEATEN IN TRACK MEET

A meet that was jammed with more than a small number of stars—more than enough to break every existing record—came pretty close to turning the trick last Saturday afternoon at Soldier Field, as some ten thousand looked on. Listed among the participating athletes was Foster of Washington State, the colored youth whose pace in the 175-yd dash recently broke Paddock's mark of several years' standing. Young Foster was forced to accept third place in the 100-yd dash when one Bracey of Rice Institute, showed his heels to take the event in the very fast time of .09 8-10. In second place was Simpson of Ohio, quite an athlete himself, thus demonstrating the ability of young Foster.

Bracey was off to a good start and ran his race well, at no time relinquishing his lead. But at the same time he was forced to step all the way to keep afront of the fleeting second and third place winners.

Foster will, in all probability, take his place among the athletes to enter the eastern Olympic trials this summer.

Another athlete to show in the meet was Loving, who created such a sensation in Chicago several seasons ago while performing as a high school youth. His fourth place in the hurdles was marred only by his touching one of the hurdles as the home stretch was reached.

Another youngster to show promise was Edward Gordon of Gary, Ind., now a freshman at Iowa, running in the events held for ineligibles. In the broad jump, the lad leaped the remarkable distance of 24 ft, 11 3-8 inches. He was topped only by Hamm of Georgia Tech, who has threatened Hubbard's record. It is the plan of Iowa officials to have the boy enter the trials for the Olympics soon to be held at Iowa and if he makes the grade, it will be the first time a freshman student at any university ever made the Olympic grade.

Mabel Jones a Surprise in Women's Meet

The girls' track team from Jackson playground made a very commendable showing in the C. A. A. U. track and field meet and Olympic tryouts held at Soldiers' field Saturday, June 2.

Mabel Jones, who holds the city record in the municipal playground system for the 100-yard dash, 50-yard dash, running broad jump, is a member of the championship 440-yard relay team of 1927, and is the Chicago women's Olympic champion in the 75-yard dash, placed third in the Olympic event, the 100-meter dash, in which the world's record was broken, being barely nosed out by Elizabeth Robinson and Helen Filkey of the I. W. A. C., in a blanket finish.

The relay team, composed of Jennie Farrar, Edwina Shagford, Bessie Johnson, Mable Jones, nosed the world famous I. W. A. C. team three-quarters of the 440 meters, to finish second to the I. W. A. C. in a driving finish.

The junior girls also placed in several events, Dora Thompkins placed third in the 50-yard dash, Marjorie Bell placed second in the 50-yard dash and Dora Thompkins placed third in the running broad jump.

The following girls are members of the team: Jennie Farrar, Edwina Shagford, Bessie Johnson, Mable Jones, Marjorie Bell, Dora Thompkins, Altha Godwin, Annie Godwin, Jeanette Hurd, Dollie Milline, Addie Jordan, Madeline Hackins and Imogene Perkins.

Foster R. Branch, director, and Mrs. Ethel Larker, physical instructor, have developed these girls.

Miss Jones will compete in the Olympic try-out in New York in August.

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NEW YORK AMERICAN
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Negro Shatters 440-Yard Dash World Records

COLUMBUS, O., May 26.—Herbert Moxley, nineteen-year old negro athlete entered from Columbus Central, became a potential Olympic candidate at the Ohio High School track and field meet here this afternoon, when he shattered the world's interscholastic record for the 440-yard dash. Moxley's time, 48 2-10 seconds, clipped 6-10 of a second from the previous record of 48 8-10, held since 1912 by James E. Meredith, of Mercersburg Academy, Philadelphia.

Negro Shatters Paddock's Mark

Pullman, Wash., May 18.—(AP)—Wesley Foster, negro flash of Wenatchee, Wash., broke the world's record for 220 yards [illegible] seconds here this afternoon. The former record, held by Charley Paddock, was 17.4 seconds.

Foster's record was made in the dual track meet here this afternoon between Washington State college and the University of Oregon. Running in the 220-yard dash for Washington state, he was clocked at the 175-yard mark. Getting off to a perfect start, he led the field easily all the way to the finish.

Negro Dash Man Breaks Record For 175 Yards

PULLMAN, WASH., May 18.—(AP)—Wesley Foster, negro flash of Wenatchee, Wash., broke the world's record for 175 yards in 16.6 seconds here this afternoon. The former record, held by Charley Paddock, was 17.4.

Foster's record was made in the dual track meet here this afternoon between Washington State College and the University of Oregon. Running in the 220-yard dash for Washington State he was clocked at the 175-yard mark. Getting off to a perfect start, he led the field easily all the way to the finish.

DES MOINES, IA.

MAY 16 1928

A COLORED ATHLETE.

In Knute Rockne's column of sports comment in The Sunday Register appeared this interesting tem of news about the spring football practice at the University of Minnesota:

"Last week I saw Doc Spears' 1928 varsity play against a team of old timers made up of men like Joesting, Martineau, Hanson, Baston and other stars of yesterday. The outstanding football player on the field was Bobby Marshall, the old colored end of the 1904 varsity. He boxed his tackle, cleaned up interference as it should be, and then, to my surprise, covered punts like a colt. They must have played real football back in 1904 even though they didn't have the forward pass and the modern vocabulary."

Of course the comparison between players of today and those of some years back is interesting; it always is to the sports enthusiasts, in whatever branch of athletics. An actual test like this practice game puts all the handicap on the old timers, since nobody expects an older man to do himself anything like justice against youngsters in football or a corresponding sport.

The tribute Rockne pays to Marshall, the great Negro end of a Minnesota eleven of twenty-four years ago, is all the more notable.

From the race standpoint it may remind everybody that in this hard sport of football, whenever experts begin talking of the greatest player of all time they get back to an Indian, Jim Thorpe. And among the football ends of all time, where will the experts find a white superior of the colored man, Marshall?

Edwards Elected Captain of New York "U" Track Team

Amsterdam News

Phil Edwards, popular runner and one of the most gentlemanly youngsters engaged in athletics in the country today, was unanimously elected captain of the New York University track team last week. This is quite an honor to come to the young British boy who will represent Canada at the Olympic Games this summer.

Seven Records Fall As Lion Tracksters Win Team Trophy

Bryant, Sydnor and Mitchell Set Five New Carnival Marks—Cheyney Is Victor In Scholastic Competition

By W. ROLLO WILSON,
Staff Correspondent

HAMPTON, Va., May 17.—Lincoln University ran, tossed and jumped her way to victory here on Saturday in the seventh annual Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association track and field meet. Surprising everyone by an unexpected show of strength in many events, the Lion whelps led the pack with a total of 49 points. Hampton was second with 36½; Union, third, 26; Virginia State, 5½; Fort Valley, 5; Tuskegee, 4.

John Sydnor, leaping to a Carnival record in the high jump, strained his back and could not place in the broad jump, his specialty. Dyer pulled a tendon and this, coupled with the accident to Sydnor, caused Coach Joe Rainey to pull his team out of the mile relay.

Captain Frank Mitchell established two carnival marks in the distance races, breaking existing records for the one-mile and the two-mile runs. He was not closely pressed in either event. Bob Bryant set new standards for the shot put and discus throws.

Booker of Union was a bright and shining star. In the 100-yard dash he was set back one yard for a premature start and then won his heat, shutting out Collins of Fort Valley who only the week before was credited with doing the century in :9.8 at Tuskegee.

Then he came back to win the finals of the hundred in :10.3-10—with a one-yard setback and stumbling at the gun.

Still not satisfied, the long boy from the Richmond campus won the broad jump with 24 feet, one inch as a new mark for future leapers to shoot at.

Diggs of Union Street School (Hampton), created a sensation in the scholastic ranks when he pole vaulted to 10.6, a mark which was not equaled by the collegiate toters later in the day. The kid was a hero in Elizabeth City County Saturday night and they are talking about naming something or other after him.

Cheyney Normal helped to make it a perfect day for Pennsylvania by eliminating all opponents in the scholastic section, amassing a total of 25 points, with Bordentown, N. J., as runnerup with 22. Rowland and Hobbs of Cheyney and Hailstock of Bordentown were big noises for the northerners.

Preceding the meet there was an assembly of the various squads on the Hampton campus. President Gregg of the school, welcomed the athletes and visitors and assured them of his happiness in being one of their hosts. A picture was made of the group and then the athletes paraded to Armstrong Field led by the Hampton Band. Next in the parade were Charles Williams, genial athletic director of the school and father of the meet; Howard Drew, referee and starter, himself a famous athlete of old and co-holder of the world's record for the 100-yard dash; Coach Joe Rainey, once a scholastic sprints record holder and now Lincoln coach and The Courier man.

The meet got under way promptly with the heats of the scholastic hundred as the initial event. After several false starts the boys were off with Bruce of Bordentown winning the first. Hobbs of Cheyney won the second after a tight tilt with Hailstock of Bordentown. Rowland of Cheyney was victor in the third and Jones of Princess Anne stepped away with the fourth. Three Cheyney men were almost neck and neck in the finals of the hundred with Hailstock only an inch behind. It was perhaps the closest finish of the day.

In the first heat of the collegiate hundred, Booker, set back twice for starting ahead of the time, put his long legs to good use and swept through to victory over Tull of Hampton and the famed Collins of Fort Valley. Curry of Virginia State took the second and Baskerville of Lincoln the third. Lincoln placed three men in the finals.

Hampton scored eight points in the 120 high hurdles when Williams and Cole beat out Frankie Norris of Lincoln.

A pretty race was the finals of the scholastic low hurdles with Russ of Bordentown nosing out Tillman, a teammate.

The first C. I. A. A. record to go was the shot put when Bryant of Lincoln hurled the iron pill 40 feet, 7½ inches. Long applause greeted the announcement.

Lee of Armstrong Tech High (Washington), ran a speedy race to win the scholastic mile. Walker of Bordentown and Hall of Cheyney pressed him closely.

Captain Frank, the Mitchell, added another five points for Lincoln in the mile when he pedaled his way to a 4:39 mark. His lap times were 63, 2:13, 3:30 and 4:39.

The medley relay (440, 220, 220, 880) when Booker ran a 23 furlong to put the third man away in the lead.

Breaux of Union and Collins of Fort Valley won the heats of the 220 and in the final the Sothron came into his own. Running with a form hard to surpass he was an easy winner in :22.8. Union men were second and third. Lincoln had placed three out of the six entrants in this event but "also ran."

The collegiate half-mile run brought out some keen competition. Deak Silvera of Lincoln had a hard battle with Derry, a teammate and the pesky Curry of Virginia State.

Baldwin of Hampton, the best quarter-miler in Negro ranks, methinks, had things his own way in the 440, leading Derry and Benthone, a Hampton buddie.

Manassas shook 'em out of their seats in the scholastic mile relay by shading Bordentown. Baldwin, running anchor in the collegiate mile relay, wasn't even pressed by his Tuskegee opponent but almost equaled the carnival record.

With Sydnor's injury eliminating him, Ruff of Hampton and "Slim" Booker had a bitter time of it in the broad jump. One would lead the other alternately until Ruff had leaped 22:4. The blatant Master Booker, to have done with the event, shot the distance to 24:1 on the next try and that ended that. The best jump Ruff could make was 22:5.

Ideal weather conditions prevailed. Although it had rained in the early morning hours a brisk wind dried the track and the bright sunshine brought out a large attendance of folks from the village and alumni and followers of the various schools. Director Williams estimated the crowd as the largest which has ever

attended the meet. There were over 200 entries. Eighteen schools and colleges were entered.

An unfortunate accident to Chester Washington of Union kept him from placing in the quarter-mile. As he rounded the turn into the straightaway another runner spiked him and the pain of his injury slowed him to such an extent that he was shut out.

The summaries:

College Events

100-yard dash. Heats. First heat: Booker, Union; Tull, Hampton; Collins, Fort Valley. Second: Curry, Virginia State; Wilson, Lincoln; Breaux, Union. Third: Baskerville and Bost, Lincoln; Copp, Virginia State. Final: Booker, 10.3.

120-yard high hurdles. Williams, Hampton; Cole, Hampton; Norris, Lincoln. Time, 17.2.

220-yard low hurdles. Whitehurst, Hampton; Smith, Tuskegee; Baker, Lincoln. Time, 22.9.

Mile run. Mitchell, Lincoln; Robinson, Union; Smith, Hampton. Time, 4:39 (record).

Medley relay. Won by Union. Hampton, second. Tuskegee, third.

220-yard dash. Heats won by Collins of Fort Valley; Breaux, Union. Time, 22.7 and 23.1. Final. Collins, Breaux, Webb. Time, 22.8

880-yard run. Silvera, Lincoln; Derry, Lincoln; Curry, Virginia State. Time, 2:04 3-10.

Two-mile run. Mitchell, Lincoln; Robinson, Union; Bradley, Lincoln. Time, 10:22 6-10 (record).

440-yard dash. Baldwin, Hampton; Derry, Lincoln; Benthone, Hampton. Time, 51.8.

Mile relay. Won by Hampton. Time, 3:28 7-10.

Shot put. Bryant, Lincoln; Robinson, Hampton; Thompson, Union. Distance, 40:7½ (record).

Pole vault. Robbins of Hampton and Boyd of Union tied for first. Lee of Lincoln, third. Height, 10:1.

High jump. Sydnor, Lincoln; Young, Lincoln; Williams, Hampton and Curry, Virginia State, tied for third. Distance, 6:1 (record).

Broad jump. Booker, Union; Ruff, Hampton; Johnson, Virginia State. Distance, 24:1 (record).

Discus throw. Bryant, Lincoln; Moore, Hampton; Tadlock, Tuskegee. Distance, 120:6 (record).

Javelin throw. Bryant, Lincoln; Jervay, Hampton; Derritt, Union. Distance, 157:6½.

Scholastic Events

100-yard dash. Heats won by Hobbs of Cheyney, Bruce, Bordentown; Rowland, Cheyney. Final. Hobbs, Rowland, Collins, all of Cheyney. Time, 10.7.

120-yard low hurdles. Russ, Bordentown; Tillman, Bordentown; Hooker, Union Street. Time, 15.5.

Mile run. Lee, Armstrong Tech; Walker, Bordentown; Hall, Cheyney. Time, 4:48 3-10.

440-yard dash. Rowland, Cheyney; Tillman, Bordentown; Henderson, Manassas. Time, 53.

220-yard dash. Heats won by Newby, Huntington; Hailstock, Bordentown; Luke, Booker T. Washington. Final. Collins, Cheyney; Newby, Huntington; Hailstock, Bordentown. Time, 23.8.

880-yard run. Henderson, Manassas; Lee, Armstrong; Overton, Booker T. Washington. Time, 2:05 3-10.

Mile relay won by Manassas, Bordentown, second.

Virginia relay won by B. T. Washington High. Time, 3:55.

Pole vault. Diggs, Union Street; Burrell, Middlesex; Robinson, Nansemond. Height, 10.6 (record).

High jump. Williams, B. T. Washington; Russ, Bordentown; Conway, Princess Anne. Height, 5.4.

Broad jump. Scott, Huntington; Williams, B. T. Washington; Russ, Bordentown. Distance, 20:10¾.

ANOTHER WINNER

JOHN BROOKS

Hyde Park high school athlete of Chicago, who won the broad jump at Stagg's 24th annual interscholastic meet Saturday, with a leap of 22 feet 10 inches, beating Mell of McKinney, Tex., and Walker of Blackwell, Okla.

Foster, Gordon Place in National Collegiate Meet

By CLARENCE COLEMAN

Young athletes representing the leading colleges and universities in the West and South competed desperately with each other for chances to make the United States Olympic team at the seventh annual collegiate track and field meet held Friday and Saturday at Soldiers field. One world's record was tied, three meet records tied and two meet records were broken as the athletes vied to make the Olympic team trials to be held at Philadelphia or Boston during the first week in July.

Gordon

In the semifinals held Friday, "Bill" Loving, former star all-around athlete of Cass Technical high school, Detroit, who several years ago captured the national interscholastic track and field meet almost single handed, representing Western State Teachers college, Kalamazoo, Mich., fell by the wayside in the 120-yard high hurdles. Wesley Foster, Washing State college runner, who recently unofficially broke Charlie Paddock's world record in the 175-yard dash, qualified in the 100-yard semifinals. J. Barnes of Oberlin college and John Lewis of the City college of Detroit, who in his prep days copped many first honors in national meets, were eliminated. Barnes, who three weeks ago romped over the 220-yard dash route in 21 seconds flat at the Ohio conference meet, was not able to qualify.

Foster of Washington State survived his trial heat in the century dash. The former prep stars of Detroit, Loving and Lewis, were shut out in the 220-yard low hurdles. Foster also failed to land a first place in the meet. The Washington State flash was the only Race eligible athlete to place in the entire meet, landing a third place in the 100-yard dash finals. Bracey (white), wing-footed runner from Rice institute, Houston, Tex., ran this race in the fast time of 9.6 seconds, equaling the world's record and setting a new meet record. The old meet record was held by DeHart Hubbard, who ran the distance in 9.8 seconds while competing in 1925 as a member of the University of Michigan track team.

The field events only attracted two youths of our group contestants out of a large number of white youths that struggled for honors in these events. In the running broad jump, F. Baines, former prep school running mate of Bill Loving, who is attending school at Western State Teachers college, fouled three times in the semifinals and was disqualified.

Edward Gordon, University of Iowa freshman and former Gary, Ind., high school track star, was entered in the running high jump and the running broad jump. Not being a member of a varsity track team he entered these events as an ineligible, due to the fact that the meet was a semifinal contest for prospective Olympic team members. The freshman withstood the semifinal test in both events.

In the high jump event the Iowa freshman found himself competing with R. W. King of Stanford, who ended the match by leaping the bar at 6 ft. 4½ in. Gordon was not able to do 5 ft. 11½ in., but his form impressed the judges.

The former Gary prep school star showed ability in the running broad jump, where he placed second to Hamm, Georgia Tech champion, who leaped 25 ft. even. Gordon's best leap measured 24 ft. 11⅜ in. Dyer, Standford star, did 24 ft. even to cop second place for eligible contestants. The work of Gordon in this field event will give him a chance to compete for the Olympic team. He will take part in the midwestern A. A. U. meet to be held June 23 at the University of Iowa. Should he display the same form in the running broad jump and the high jump he will more than likely be sent to compete in the Olympic team final tryouts as his mark has been bettered only by Hamm of Georgia Tech.

DeHart Hubbard Is World's Best Jumper-Harvard Coach

Cambridge, Mass., June 1.—There are two Olympic events to be staged at Amsterdam next summer that should not cause the United States any uneasiness regarding the outcome. Thanks to DeHart Hubbard, the great Michigan jumper, this country should not have any difficulty winning both the Olympic broad jump and the hop, step and jump.

Hubbard

The latter event has been sadly neglected of late by American athletes, but we still have enough good men to insure us an Olympic victory if anything should happen to Hubbard.

I regard Hubbard as the greatest flat jumper in the world today. He now holds the world's broad jump record of 25 feet 10⅞ inches, and his mark for the hop, step and jump is 50 feet.

Four years ago the great Australian, A. W. Winter, registered 50 feet 11⅛ inches in this event in France.

During the past four years Winter has slipped back while Hubbard has advanced. I am positive he can break the hop, step and jump record any time he desires. It is a difficult event, a three-in-one performance. Only a rugged jumper can hope to be successful. Rhythm, speed and then perfect balance to maintain speed is needed to be successful.

Correct Method

The hop, step and jumpers should start off with their right foot, make their hop, land, then step off, and after landing the second time make a broad jump. Most of the jumpers outside of this country can do but 45 feet in this event. They hop for 18 feet, step nine feet and then jump 18 for a total of 45 feet. I have watched Hubbard many times in this event and am positive he can break the world's record by hopping 18 feet, taking a 15-foot step and then jumping 19 feet. That would give him a total distance of 52 feet, a safe margin on Winter, even if the Australian was at his best.

As for the other American starters in this difficult event, I am sure we can take good broad jumpers and within a few weeks turn out better hop, step and jumpers than any other country can produce in the Olympic games.

Besides Hubbard we have Casey of Los Angeles, who has done 48 feet 4¾ inches and can do better. Two other Los Angeles boys, Louis B. Minter and Robert Walton, have hopped, stepped and jumped around 47 feet, and Cal Christofferson of Chicago has reached 46 feet. Then we have B. F. Moore of Penn State, David Kutner of New York university, and any number of capable college performers in this event.

Good Flat Jumpers

As for broad jumping, we have better flat jumpers in our high schools than most countries have on their Olympic teams. We have at least a dozen Americans who have jumped more than 24 feet and there is no one in any other country who has leaped that distance. Hubbard has jumped over 26 feet unofficially and six others have gone far over 24 feet. I expect that Hubbard will soon get up to the 26-foot mark in regular competition. He may do it during the Olympic games.

In the 1927 intercollegiate games all of the broad jump finalists made 24 feet or better. A. H. Bates of Penn State has jumped 24 feet 8½ inches. Among the others who have pressed him closely are Fred Zombro, S. T. Meeks, and K. G. Dyer, all of Stanford university; T. A. Mathias of Penn State, and E. B. Hamm of Georgia Tech. The intercollegiate games at the Harvard stadium should produce several promising performers.

During the previous Olympic games I have studied the foreign jumpers, investigated their training methods, and have followed their performances in the off-years. Training jumpers is my specialty and I am positive that the United States will clean up most if not all of the points in the coming Olympic jumping contests.

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PHIL EDWARDS SETS NEW RECORD IN 1000 YD. RACE

Negro Star Clips 1 1-5 Sec. From Old Mark In Winning Title

Phil Edwards, New York University star athlete, clinched a place for himself on the American Olympic team Saturday night, February 18, when he established a new indoor record for the 1000-yard race at the Senior Metropolitan Track and Feld Championship Meet in the 13th Reiment Armory, Brooklyn.

Edwards won the metropoitan title last summer, and in defending his crown, clipped 1 1-5 seconds from the old record of 2:16 3-5 which the set at the time he first won the title. His new time is 2:15 2-5 which is considered exceptionally fast for an eight lap flat armory track with the runners using flat soled shoes.

The dusky N. Y. U. ace ran a clever race. He went out at the start leading a field of twenty. At the first lap, William Warden of the N. Y. A. C. passed him but couldn't hold the pace, and was again passed by Edwards on the second lap. From this point on Edwards maintained the lead until the end of the race, finishing ten yards ahead of the second runner.

Edwards is having his most successful season. He has won every 600-yard race he has started in ing the present school term, and has been defeated in the 1000-yard event only by Lloyd Hahn. He has also been responsible for many victories by the New York University relay team of which he is the anchor man.

Emil Von Elling, the track coach at N. Y. U., believes the 600-yard race is Edwards' righ distance, and that the Negro star is the best man in the country in a race of this distance. He is enthusiastic about the way Edwards has developed under him and believes his pupil will yet set a new world's record in the 1000 or 600 yard event.

Phil Edwards Stars At N. Y. A. C. Games

Philip Edwards, long-striding N. Y. U. Negro ace, added to his impressive string of victories by winning the first leg on the Brefney Cup in the half-mile special event of the New York Athletic Club games, Monday night, February 20, in 1 minute 57 seconds, beating Eddie Swinburne, of the New York A. C., by a yard after a superb sprint from behind in the last half lap. Clarence Dussault of Georgetown, was third, and William Warden, of the New York A. C., fourth.

The N. Y. U. boy showed a brand of courage that could not be denied in fighting his way past Swinburne in a stirring duel through the last half lap. Swinburne, sensing Edwards's superior sped, fought og his his rival's bid on the last turn, then bore out from the pole until Edwards was almost backed up against the Garden masonry in his attempt to charge past the big ex-Georgetown runner. With a last lunge in the final stretch, Edwards swept to the van to break the tape a winner.

Phil Edwards, returning to the track an hour after his Brefney half-mile triumph, won the metropolitan one-mile college relay championship for New York University, running his last leg in 49 3-5 seconds, the world's indoor record. New York University timed in 3:28 4-5, beat Fordham by fifteen yards, with Rutgers third Fred Veit third man for New York University, handed Edwards the lead as he has done consistently this season, and Edwards streaked around the oval with his tremendous strides to open a huge gap on Artie O'Connor, Maroon anchor.

Alabama Negro Is Expert Swiss Skate Sharpener

A news dispatch from St. Moritz, Switzerland, tells the following:

One of the expert skate sharpeners here is an American Negro from Alabama. He came over as a valet ten years ago and upon reaching St. Moritz decided, as he expressed it, this was "his dish." He speaks four languages and is a contradiction to the general belief the Negro prefers only a warm climate.

BASEBALL MOGULS MEET

At a joint meeting of baseball officials in Philadelphia recently this photo was taken. Bottom, left to right: Washington, Atlantic City; Gilmore, Kansas City; President Shatter, Eastern League; President Huston, Western League; Alexander Pompey, Cubans; Backins, Cleveland. Second row, Wilkerson, Kansas City; St. Clair, Chicago; Jackson, Atlantic City; Rossiter, Baltimore. Top, Walker, Detroit; Jackson, Birmingham; Thompson, Hilldale; Tremble, Chicago; Strong, Brooklyn; Terrell, Cleveland; Gibson, Press; Keenan, New York; W. Rollo Wilson, staff correspondent, Pittsburgh Courier.

Race Youth Stars In Tournament

CADIZ, O., Mar. 15. — Charles Lucas of the Cadiz High School, was the most outstanding player in the Eastern Ohio, Class B, basketbal championship contest held at Dover O., March 3. In three games he scored 41 points. Referees, officials and coaches connected with the Dover tournament unanimously selected Lucas forward for the mythical all-tourney team.

The New Philadelphia Times says: "Lucas was easily the outstanding performer of the tournament."

The Daily Reporter of Dover remarks: "Lucas is the colored forward who led Cadiz through the tournament into the final game. His floor work was good and he was the backbone of every play started by the Cadiz team."

The Gaditanian of Cadiz Hi calls Luke, the "lightning flash" of Coach Elliot's quintet.

Besides being an outstanding athlete, he is making a fine record as a student. He is a member of the "A Group," composed of students having an average of 92 percent or over. Charles has been the recipient of many honors, which he wears with becoming modesty. We predict for him a bright future.

COMPLETE PLANS BY JUNE 1ST

NEW YORK, Mar. 8.—A contract for a $25,000 new Bellanca monoplane, like the one Clarence Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine flew to Germany last year, was signed Sunday at 254 W. 135th street, at a meeting at which State Senator Spencer Feld and G. M. C. Bellanca, the builder of the plane, were present. Senator Feld is backing Hubert Julian, race aviator, to make a non-stop flight from New York to Paris and return the first week in June or July. Senator Feld told a Courier reporter over telephone Monday morning he is backing Julian, and that the contract had been signed for the plane.

Lieut. Julian, whose Harlem headquarters are at 2196 Seventh avenue, the realty offices of Edwards & Co., said at last he does not have to bother about money matters, as Senator Feld is handling the matter of finances entirely by himself. Julian says all he has to do now is rest and practice for the flight. An initial payment of $2,500 was made on the plane, and $7,500 will be paid in 60 days, and the balance when the plane is tested. Clarence Chamberlin, who piloted the Bellanca to Germany, will test Julian's plane. The New York Evening Graphic has contracted to write the exclusive story of the flight, and the Standard Oil Company of New York will furnish oil and gas free.

Julian plans a direct flight across 4,000 miles of water to Paris, practically the same route taken by Ruth Elder. His plane will be guaranteed to fly 7,500 miles without stopping. He will have one of the demonstration planes of the Bellanca Aircraft Corporation at his disposal for practice within three weeks, so he won't have to use his own plane. Senator Feld is from the 20th District in Manhattan, which includes Harlem.

Bolden Returns To Head Club; To Play Independent Ball

Three Other Teams Resign — League Seems Headed For Rocks

By W. ROLLO WILSON
(Special to The Pittsburgh Courier)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Mar. 15.—Ed Bolden is back in the saddle. Hilldale is out of the Eastern League. With the successive resignations of the Harrisburg Giants, the Brooklyn Royal Giants and Clan Darbie, Organized Negro Baseball in the East is about due to flop. These are the highlights of a hectic week-end.

On Wednesday, Nat Strong and his associates withdrew from the seaboard loop.

On Thursday night, the Hilldale Corporation met in a special meeting and accepted the resignations of Charlie Freeman, president; Lloyd Thompson, secretary, and James Byrd, treasurer. Hard on the heels of this action they elected Ed. Bolden, president; George Mayo, vice president and manager; Tom Jenkins, secretary, and Mark Sturdeven, treasurer.

Ed Bolden, president and manager of the club since its inception 18 years ago until forced out of office by ill health late last summer, thus returns to resume the successful direction of his brain child. The first act of the new executive was to recommend that Hilldale resign from the league. The recommendation was adopted and steps taken to notify the league president, Isaac Nutter, of Atlantic City, of the decision.

When interviewed by the writer Mr. Bolden said:

"I recommended that we drop out of the league because the league has not been a money-maker and because there are certain things which should have been done and which have been continually neglected by the league. Most important of these is having a balanced schedule. There are other shortcomings with which the public is familiar and when there seemed to be no hope of definite changes I recommended our withdrawal.

"We are negotiating for the use of two or more parks in colored sections of Philadelphia. We shall bring the best independent teams in the country here and shall also be glad to play any league teams who want to meet us. With several parks at our disposal we shall be able to schedule a club for at least five games in a row. One of the big-time outfits we have in mind as a drawing card is Cum Posey's Homestead Grays.

"Mr. Mayo will be team manager and Hilldale will have a worthy team captained by either Frank Warfield or Otto Briggs. Some men who were signed up this winter will be given their releases very shortly. There will be several new faces on the payroll, salaries will be as liberal as the corporation can afford to pay. Every player will earn his money or get out. We are going to give the public big league baseball. We are through losing money in an impossible league.

"We shall open the season in New York on April 29th with the Bushwicks and shall probably schedule the Hawaiian University team as our opening attraction at Hilldale Park on the following Saturday."

With only four clubs—Baltimore, Lincolns, Atlantic City and the Cubans—left in the league, the future of that organization is dubious. The life of the league was Hilldale and the desertion of that unit will probably be its death blow. Three weeks ago the outlook for the league was bright, indeed, but now there is nothing in sight but rocks

NEGRO HEADS BUNION DERBY IN 4TH LAP

Barstow, Cal., March 7.—(AP)—Losing the competition from the sturdy legs of Willie Kolehmainen, Finnish star, disabled by swollen arches, contestants in the cross-country "Bunion Derby" trekked into Barstow tonight at the heels of a new leader. Ed Gardner, strong negro contender from Seattle.

The winner of the fourth lap of the Los Angeles to New York footrace loped into this town ten minutes ahead of 44-year-old Arthur Newton, English runner, breasting a strong desert wind to cover the 36-mile stretch from Victorville in 5 hours and 15 1-2 minutes.

Survivors in the classic, numbering some 150 of the original 275 entrants, have now "done" 133 miles of the scheduled 3,400-mile jaunt. Any leader from the army of 125 excellent Finnish runners in the derby appeared to fill the gap vacated by the great Kolehmainen in the form of Olli Wantinen. Although finishing third behind Newton in today's stretch Wantinen forged into first place on the basis of elapsed time, having run the 133 miles in 19:15:42.

Comes From Behind.

Newton put on a remarkable performance in winning second place for the lap, coming up from eightieth place to pass all but the lithe Seattle negro. His time was 5:25. Gardner was second to Wantinen in elapsed time with 19:17:56; Nestor Ericksen, another Finn, was rated third with 19:20:32, while Newton came fourth with 19:40:30.

Nicholas Quomawahu, Hopi Indian, who was the leader in elapsed time yesterday, was seized by cramps this morning and after a rubdown by his attendants on the highway, resumed the race at a walking gate.

RACE BOY IN CROSS-COUNTRY MARATHON HOLDS THIRD PLACE

With the cross-country marathon between Los Angeles and New York well into the second week, the public is beginning to get a line on the participants. The hard grind across the Mojave desert and into the rugged hills of Arizona has caused many of the enthusiasts who left Ascot Park with the intention of taking down some of the big prize money, to change their minds.

Eddie Gardner, who was appointed for this event by Watson Burns of this city, is swinging along in a good position. Gardner is third in the total elapsed time for the distance covered up to date. In the parlance of the running game, he is being well rated in letting the leaders sprint and spurt to their hearts' content. From control to control each day he has done the stretch in average time, and according to mathematics will be able to finish well in the front ranks at the steady clip at which he is traveling. Mr. Burns says that his man is running according to instructions, and the man who beats Gardner to the Yankee Stadium will unquestionably be the winner, but no one is expected to accomplish this feat, and the hopes of Los Angeles are being centered on Gardner.

AIR CONQUEROR

—Hart Photo.

JAMES H. BANNING

U. S. licensed pilot of Ames, Iowa, who has done commercial flying in the Middle West for the past four years. He has owned three planes, the first he constructed and flew until funds were obtained to purchase the others.

Sports - 1928

Immortals Of Negro Baseball

DISMUKES LAUDS TWO OF DIAMOND SPORT'S GREATEST CHARACTERS

And Their Achievements

ANDREW ("RUBE") FOSTER

By "DIZZY" DISMUKES

IN blazing the trail to organize and perpetuate baseball among our group there were two outstanding figures—Andrew ("Rube") Foster and C. I. Taylor. From 1906, leading up to 1914, Rube was the recognized czar of the West. Then C. I. Taylor, moving the Birmingham Giants from Birmingham, Ala., to West Baden, Ind., then to Indianapolis, arose to challenge his supremacy. Thereafter the work of these two figures was so much alike as to cause considerable comment and speculation as to the relative merits of each.

DISMUKES

Both Notable Figures

Summed up, there is possibly very little difference between the two. Rube, blessed with the luck of having financial backing, even in the infant days of baseball, could lure star players from any club he wished, thereby always maintaining a better club than any other owner, as he paid a guaranteed salary, while the other owners played on a co-operative basis.

C. I., on the other hand, not having the financial backing of Rube, was compelled to pick up anybody who said he could play baseball. Being a very keen observer, C. I. could tell almost at a glance if an individual had the making of a ball player. Once decided on, C. I. had the patience of Job in polishing a player to the highest degree of efficiency.

Many outstanding players grace the long list of those developed by C. I. Most noteworthy are Charleston, the greatest of all outfielders; Ben Taylor, Martin Clark, Russell Powell, George Shively, David Malarcher "String Beans" Williams, James Jeffries, "Dicta" Johnson, Yours Truly, George Brown, Johnny Goodgame and a host of others too numerous to mention. Bingo DeMoss came into prominence under C. I.

C. I., although developing the above-mentioned players to efficiency, would go to sleep at night wondering if his days and months of patience would be rewarded the following morning by finding one or more of his stars A. W. O. L.

Finally 1915 rolled around, and C. I., too, was in a position to pay a guaranteed salary and keep his club intact for a whole season. And the competition which he furnished marked a new era in baseball.

C. I.'s fame, already known throughout the South, was being sung in every little hamlet of the Middle West. With his A B. C.'s he became universally known during 1916, when the A. B. C.'s defeated the already universally known Rube Foster and his American Giants in what was advertised as the "World's Colored Championship."

Rube a Tactician

Rube and C. I. were both forceful in their own way. Taking, as mentioned above, only seasoned players, Rube would make himself responsible for any games lost by his club, as he usually did the thinking, pitching, running and hitting of his ball club. His orders were as rigid as those of the United States army. If an opposing player was standing with the ball in his hand ready to tag one of his players and Rube told the player to run, woe be unto the player who refused to run.

Rube, too, was a psychologist, believing that opposing clubs would, during a critical stage of the game, recognize his club as their superior and concede the game to his club by erratic playing. The long string of successes he had with his various clubs proved he was right.

Originator of the hit and run swinging bunt, Rube, having at his command a bunch of speed boys, used this weapon to score runs by bunches, even in this day and time of straight-away hitting. In tactics Rube excelled. He was the greatest individual drawing card in Negro baseball.

And C. I.

While not the tactician that Rube was, was as colorful. Patient, suave in the handling of his players. C. I. during actual combat left the players upon their own resources. The clubs under his command usually discussed plays and players of opposing clubs in their meetings.

"There are so many people who get to a place and do not consider how they got there," was one of his pet phrases. But with C. I.'s club, if it won there was a meeting and the victory discussed as to whether the game was won on the merits of the club's play or if the opposition donated the game. If the team lost—a "how did we lose?" meeting was held.

THE LATE C. I. TAYLOR

Barnstormers

As two of the most colorful characters in baseball, Rube with his American Giants and C. I. with his A. B. C.'s, for three years barnstormed together, playing to capacity crowds at Redland Field, Cincinnati, O.; Navin Field, Detroit, Mich. (there were no Detroit Stars at the time), and at Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, before the Homestead Grays blossomed into the formidable club it is today.

Foundation of Negro League

Rube Foster, as the first president, and C. I. Taylor, as the first vice president, were leading factors in the formation of the first incorporated Negro league. Taylor died before the league reached the pinnacle he had hoped it would reach. Left alone, Rube Foster carried on until illness forced him into an insane asylum, from which there seems no chance for him to ever return to again don the baseball armor.

Both C. I. Taylor and Rube Foster are lost to baseball, but wherever baseball is played there's always mention made of C. I. or of Rube by boys on the sandlots who haven't even seen either, or by old gray-headed enthusiasts who have read or seen some of the great battles waged by teams led by these two immortals.

Here's Why!

THOMAS VERDELL. Here is one of the reasons why Northwestern University has been winning games this season. Thomas Verdell, veteran end for the Wildcats, is one of the best wingmen in the Big Ten Conference.

ABBOTT REVIEWS CONFERENCE RACE AS GREATEST EVER

Colleges of the Southeastern Conference figured in one of the most interesting seasons in the history of the game. No college can look back upon its record without finding one or more smirches, a sure indication that the teams were more evenly matched than in any previous season. Such a condition naturally kindled more interest than ever before and games were well attended. The conference did not pick a champion team. On the whole, intercollegiate football among colored colleges in the South is of as good quality, no doubt, as that played in any part of the country. The coaching of the teams is getting better each year, and without question the play is improving from the standpoint of sportsmanship on the part of players and spectators. The players have also mastered the technique of intricate systems of play.

Despite the bitterness of the conference struggles, and the interest which surrounded their results, the intersectional clash between Tuskegee and Wilberforce will live long in the memories of those who witnessed one of the most nerve racking games ever played in the South. Tuskegee scored in the second quarter, when Stevenson intercepted a Wilberforce pass and ran 98 yards for a touchdown. As the game went along with one minute and thirty seconds to play with Tuskegee in possession of the ball on its twelve-yard line, it looked as if the Tigers would win. There was a fumble, Wilberforce recovered. Three plays at the line, ten seconds left to play. The fourth try and the point of the ball was on the line. Wilberforce missed the try for point, score—Tuskegee 6, Wilberforce 6.

In another intersectional game of importance, Howard University defeated Atlanta University 13 to 7. It was another of the characteristic struggles between these elevens. An over-anxious youngster, who did not keep both feet in the end zone on a pass probably cost Atlanta University a tie if not a victory.

Another intersectional game of note was the Langston-Alabama State Normal game played in Crampton Bowl, Montgomery, Ala. This game was bitterly contested. A Langston back found a hole in the left side of Alabama State's line and slipped over for the winning touchdown in the last four minutes of play.

Tuskegee, because of its past history, and looked upon as being among the strongest teams in the country, was watched closely. Clark University defeated Tuskegee 12 to 9, making this the first defeat suffered by the boys from the plains of Alabama in six years. Tuskegee tied Knoxville College 0 to 0, and the Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina, the 1927 C. I. A. A. Champions, 7 to 7; defeated Florida A. & M. Fisk was defeated 13 to 8 and on the following Saturday Morehouse lost to the Tigers, 20 to 0. Knoxville College fell in a return exhibition game that had no bearing on conference rating, 15 to 0. Alabama State Normal again battling desperately played Tuskegee to a 6-6 tie in Cramton Bowl, Montgomery, Ala. Talladega was defeated 21 to 0. The thirty-fourth renewal of Atlanta University-Tuskegee football was won by Tuskegee, 10 to 7.

Thus Tuskegee has completed the remarkable record of 60 games played in six years with only two games in the lost column.

Clark University, coached by the old Northwestern star, Sam Taylor, was strong, presenting a whirlwind forward pass attack and battling defense. They were at the top of their game against Tuskegee, sending the Tigers to their first defeat in six years, 13 to 9. However, in the big drive for a victory over Atlanta University, the Panther team was unsuccessful, finishing the battle on the short end of a 6 to 0 score. Florida A. & M. was defeated 6 to 0, Morehouse 7 to 6, and Miles Memorial, 21 to 0. In the final game of the season Clark looked great against the Alabama State Normal team sending the Hornets down in overwhelming defeat, 28 to 0.

W. H. (Big Chief) Aiken, coaching his seventh Atlanta University team, turned out another great eleven. Atlanta University raced along through the season up to the final game with Tuskegee, losing only to Howard University, 13 to 7, and being held to a 7-7 tie by her traditional rival Morris Brown. A victory over the Twenty-fourth infantry and wins over Alabama State Normal, Talladega, Morehouse, and Clark had naturally rised the hopes of the Red and Grey for a similar result against Tuskegee. However the Atlanta line weakened under the terrible line crashing of the Tiger backs and Tuskegee won 10 to 7. The contest was waged with a desperation that made the 8,000 who saw it fell that there was plenty of glory left for the defeated team.

Coach Henderson Johnson of Fisk University again turned out a remarkable team, losing only to Tuskegee 13 to 7 in the conference, and an intersectional game to Howard University 7 to 0 at Washington, D. C. Fisk had the best line in the conference until her star tackle Coleman, was injured in the Tuskegee game. The Bulldogs defeated Talladega, 12 to 0, Knoxville College 21 to 7, Tennessee State 12 to 0, and Miles Memorial College, 40 to 0. Fisk has splendid material for this year and has increased her number of conference games.

Knoxville College coached for the first time by W. O. Hawkins, a Knoxville and Chicago Y. M. C. A. graduate, had the best season in recent years, Knoxville lost to Fisk, tied Tuskegee, Clark and Talladega in the Conference and Wilberfore University out of the conference; won from Morris Brown 19 to 13, and Tennessee State 12 to 0.

Coach Jacobs' Alabama State Normal Hornets were well versed in the fundamentals of the game, fast, tricky, clever with pass and possessing a great kicker. They rose to their highest in the 6-6 tie with Tuskegee. That day the Hornets played unbeatable football. Against Atlanta University, the Alabama State Normal team played real football, but Atlanta kicked the extra point and finished on the long end of a 7 to 6 score. Against Morehouse the team did not find itself, and the Maroon won, 25 to 6. The Clark game found the Hornets at a low ebb, and no match for the Panthers. Clark won, 28 to 0. The Hornets defeated Talladega, 13 to 0, Miles Memorial College, 24 to 0, Tennessee State 6 to 0, and Florida A. & M. 6 to 0.

Morris Brown with her old Coach, Dr. Canady, a former Meharry Medical College graduate and player, fairly sparkled at times. Morris Brown lost to Morehouse and Knoxville College defeated Florida A. & M. College, Tennessee State Normal, Miles Memorial College and startlwed the Southern football world on Thanksgiving Day by playing Atlanta University to a 7 to 7 tie after being not conceded a possible change against one of the finest Atlanta University teams in recent years.

Morehouse College was handicapped by a difficult schedule and weakened morale because of the very unfortunate death of a star player, injured in practice. But under the leadership of B. T. Harvey, the team showed lots of fight and should be one of the toughest in the conference this year. The twenty-fourth United States Infantry was played to a 7-7 tie, Morris Brown defeated 6 to 0; Alabama State, 25 to 0. The Tigers lost to Clark 7 to 6; Atlanta, 12 to 7, and Tuskegee, 20 to 0. Howard beat Morehouse, 7 to 0 in an intersectional game. Bluefield also defeated the Tigers at Columbus, Ohio, in another intersectional game, 40 to 0. Johnson C. Smith was defeated, 19 to 13.

Talladega College under W. H. Kindle, did not enjoy the success that had been the lot of other Talladega elevens of Kindle. The team was green. In the Atlanta game the Tornado gave a mighty battle against one of the best teams in the South, but the secondary defense cracked in the last four minutes of play and Atlanta University won, 13 to 7. The Tornado defeated Miles 19 to 13, lost to Alabama State Normal 13 to 0, Fisk 12 to 0, tied Knoxville College 13 to 13, and on Thanksgiving Day Talladega fell before the determined onslaught of Tuskegee.

Tennessee State, also under a new coach regime, and very little hold-over material, went through a disastrous season losing all except one of its conference games. Harry Long, former Millikin star and coach of champion Paul Quinn team of 1924 is the new Tennessee State coach. The season in no way was taken as a reflectionl against Long's coaching ability. In fact it seems that he is the Moses to lead them out of the football wilderness.

Coach Byrd, of Florida A. & M. College again had a fighting team but just could not win a conference game. A lack of material, both varsity and reserve, sorely handicapped the Florida coach.

Coach Ford, mentor of the baby member of the conference, could not get his team going in face of the stiff opposition encountered in all of his conference games. Miles did not chalk up a single win.

ARGUS
ROCK ISLAND, ILL.

DEC 4 - 1928

TOM BASS, NEGRO HORSEMAN.

(Kansas City Star.)

One night recently at the horse show four men rode in mounted on beautiful saddle horses. A burst of applause greeted one of the riders and followed him around the arena. "Who is he?" novices inquired. "Why, that's Tom Bass," was the reply, as if everybody knew Tom Bass.

All followers of the horse shows of the American Royal do know Tom Bass, the negro horse trainer from Mexico, Mo. Bass is an institution. He has been exhibiting his horses for years—and he knows horses.

The interesting thing about him is that he has won the respect and admiration of all who know him. He is polite, well behaved, a good sportsman and competent. Those qualities bring recognition whether their possessor is white or black.

So here, in the big show, attended by people from every section of the country, the most generous applause of the evening went to a black man, because he deserved it.

HONORED

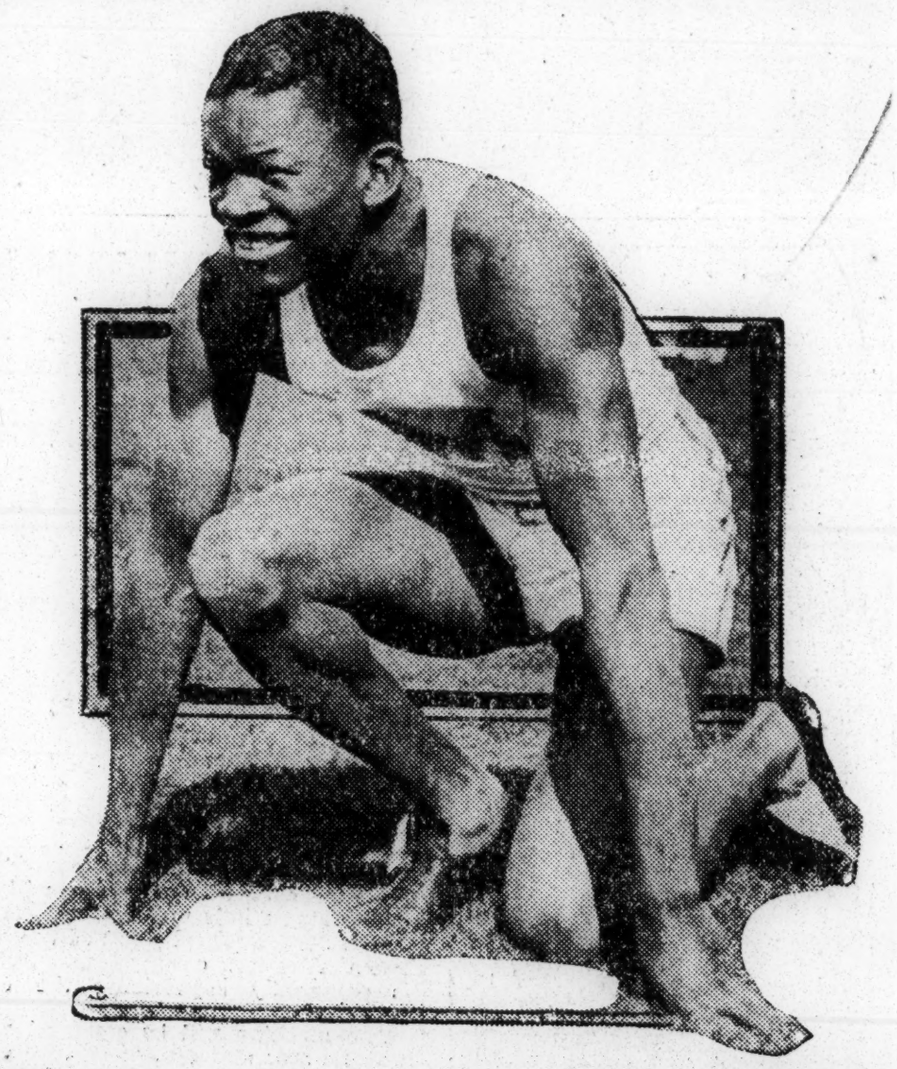
—Defender Photo.

THOMAS VERDELL

Star left end on Northwestern university's football team, who played his last home game weeks ago against Dartmouth university. Verdell will graduate in June from the department of physical education. For three years he has played with the varsity team. His conduct on and off the gridiron has won for him much praise from faculty members. During the past week several leading daily papers have named him on their mythical all-conference eleven. Verdell is a graduate of the Englewood high school where he was also a star football player.

Sports - 1928.

They Showed Up Well In Stagg's Meet



Above pictured from left to right are Metcalf. star of Tilden Tech, Chicago, who finished second in the one hundred yard dash at Stagg field last Saturday in the National prep meet, and Folkes of Muncie, Indiana famous middle distance runner whose work as anchor man in the 880 yards relay was one of the features of the meet. A story of the boys accomplishments will be found in other columns of this paper.

Metcalf just recently hung up a new mark in the hundred at Champaign, Illinois, while participating in the state meet. But for the condition of the track which was considerably off because of an early morning rain he might have duplicated his fete of the week before.

Metcalf, Tilden Ace, Loses 100-Yard Dash By Close Margin; 4 Others Star

John Brooks of Hyde Park, 4th in the 220 hurdles, first in the broad jump, 22 feet 10 inches.

Wm. Folkes, of Muncie, Ind., 5th in the 100, third in the 220. In Indiana state meet this year, made state record of 9.9 in the 100 on muddy track. Anchor man on Muncie's relay team, overcoming big lead to win.

E. Ramsey, Roosevelt High of Dayton, 4th in the high jump. Missed at 6 feet.

6 Feet Ralph—Metcalf of Tilden, sec in the 100 and 220. Anchor man on relay team but was not pressed. Lewis Stewart, lead-off man on Tilden 880 yard relay team is also colored.

William Exum, of Froebel high, Gary, won second race of 440, time 51.2.

great race in the third race of the Hailstack of Danville, third after 440. Winner timed at 51.0.

Beatty, of Northeastern, Detroit, won second in 220 yard hurdles.

The National track and field meet for high schools held at Stagg Feld last Saturday produced only one record breaking performance but it showed plainly that the colored stars wil have to be reckoned with when the final awards for brilliant performances of the year ars summarized. More than ten boys of color representing various high schools competed and something like seven placed with either second or third positions as their accomplishments.

The most brilliant performance of the boys came from William Folkes of Muncie, Indiana who after finishing third in the 220 yard dash and fifth in the 100 came through with one of the greatest finishes ever witnessed since the meet's inception to aid his school in winning the 880 yard relay race. In the latter event Folkes took the baton while his team was a poor third and proceeded to overtake the leaders and finally win out.

There have been few prettier finishes in the history of local track competition and never before in a national meet where the greatest in the land are entered.

Beatty Is Beaten

Eugene Beatty, Detroit's sensational hurler, winner of the events last year was forced to accept a second in the 220 when one young Stokes of Baton Rouge, La., repeated a victorious performance that began with the 120 high hurdles. Beatty ran a brilliant race leading the most of the way only to be passed by Stokes after the final hurdle had been topped.

Another brilliant performer over the muddy track was Metcalf of Tilden high school, Chicago who won second in the one hundred yard, and duplicated the showing in the 220. Metcalf is capable of doing better than the winner's time in this event and was held bask, many believe by the slow track.

Finishing third and only a few feet behind Metcalf was another colored boy, Nelson of South High, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Among other things demonstrated at the meet was the threat of young John Brooks of Hyde Park to become another DeHart Hubbard. Brooks captured first place in the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet 10 inches and was not pushed. The local boy then came back to earn fourth place in the 220 yards dash. All in all the boys did credit to the situation at the annual promoted by coach Alonzo A. Stagg.

PHIL EDWARDS BREAKS OWN RECORD

Toronto, Ont.—Phil Edwards crack half miler of New York University and newly elected track captain of that institution, broke Canadian record here Saturday, when he covered the 1,000 yards distance in 2:12 4-5 at the Canadian exhibitions Edwards' old mark was 2:14 1-5.

Phil finished second to A. L. Rudd, of Toronto, in this race. The New York University star started from scratch, giving the Toronto runner a 75-yard handicap.

Edwards has bee nhere since his return from the recent Olympic games held in Holland last month, and is expected to remain until time for him to return to the States to resume his studies at the New York school.

CANADIAN WRITES ON WRIGLEY MARATHON

Toronto, Sept. 4, 1928.

Dear Sir:

Being a race man who takes a keen interest in the activities of his own race, as well as being a lover of sport, I am writing to commend to the readers of your valuable journal the wonderful showing of Miss Pauline Jackson, of New York City, at the recent third Wrigley Marathon held in connection with the Toronto exhibition.

Miss Jackson entered the water in a state of over excitement, induced by the fact that the man who was acting as her manager was not in a position to fulfill his financial obligations, in connection with the race, and it be-

came necessary, at the last moment, to make other arrangements. This necessarily caused Miss Jackson so much worry that on the day of the race she was in a state of semi-nervous collapse.

In the circumstances, her performance stands out from the fact that she outclassed such swimmers of note as Millie Cade Corson, Denmark; Edith Hedin, Toronto; Millie Hudson, England; Miss Vogel, Switzerland; Lee Fourrier, Long Beach, Calif.; Marie Butler, Holland; Puals Kuronen, Finland; Clarebelle Barrett, Myrtle Huddleston, Bronx, N. Y. Out of 75 swimmers only 16 finished. Miss Jackson completed six and one-half miles of the ten-mile swim.

Miss Jackson made a favorable impression with Johnny Walker, well known instructor of George Young, who predicts a great future for her.

Hoping you can find space for this in your colmn, I am,

Yours in Sport,

Walter R. Shanks.

THOMPSON KAYOES DUNDEE IN SECOND

Scores Moral And Physical Victory Over Welterweight Champion

TO FIGHT IN NEW YORK?

Rickard Handling Plans For Return Engagement

CHICAGO, (ANP.) — "Young Jack Thompson, sensational West Coast lightweight, is the welterweight boxing champion of the world in fact if not in name, today, as a result of his spectacular two-round knockout victory over Joe Dundee who continues to be the titleholder only because of a weight technicality," writes Harry MacNamara in the Herald-Examiner.

Thompson met Joe Dundee, the conqueror of Mickey Walker, Pete Latzo and other powers of the fistic arena here Thursday night, before a crowd of 10,000, many of whom were visiting Elks, in a splendid show promoted by the Parkway Athletic Club, Clarence "Packey" McFarland, matchmaker, in the White Sox Park.

Victory for the handsome two-fisted fighter, who has won all his Chicago fights in a decisive sensational manner upset the huge crowd and men tore up chairs, threw their hats away, and women screamed.

Thompson, a natural 145-pounder, was forced to enter the ring over the welterweight limit of 147 pounds to protect Dundee's title. With that disadvantage, he climbed through the ropes a 6-5 favorite over the champion.

Thompson Handsome

He was first to make his appearance and gained a big, noisy hand. A few seconds later Dundee hopped through the ropes and was given the ovation due a champion. Both men looked good. Thompson is tall, brown, and handsome. Dundee is a little stockier with a pugnacious face.

Thompson wore white silk trunks, trimmed in lavender. He was seconded by his father and Ray Alvis, his new manager, who has brought him from obscurity to stardom in a few weeks.

Both men posed for pictures and the fight was on.

Young Jack was content to feel his man out in the first round and several times was guilty of half-delivered punches. On one of these occasions, Dundee, thinking that Thompson was afraid, stuck out his chin and invited the colored boy to hit it. Thompson ignored the bait and continued to study his man. He went to his corner at the end of the round with his patent-leather hair unruffled.

That Second Round

When the second round opened, he seemed to have come to a decision as to how he would fight. Dundee, still confident, met him. They exchanged wicked body and head blows. Suddenly, Thompson caught the champion open, and shot in a right cross. It caught Dundee flush on the chin and lifted him up before he dropped sprawling to the floor for a count of nine. He got up a very bad-looking champion.

Young Jack did not rush in, realizing that Dundee might have been stalling, but deliberately tore apart the champion's guard and piled him with wallops until he went down again for a nine-count from a left hook. When Dundee arose, he was unable to defend himself and Referee Ed. Purdy stopped the bout to protect the champion from further punishment.

Dundee Refuses To Pose

Thompson helped the fallen champion to his corner and comforted him. When picture-taking time came, Dundee stumbled out of the ring and refused to listen to calls that he pose with his conqueror.

FIRST GOLF TOURNAMENT ON NEXT WEEK

Players on Groves Links to Vie for Cups and Medals

The first golf tournament to be held on the newly established Groves links at Groves Center, Kansas, will get under way next Monday morning when the qualifying rounds will begin.

Monday and Tuesday will be given over to the qualifying rounds which will be nine holes.

Course Lengthened

The course, which has only seven plotted holes, will be lengthened for the tournament to nine holes. After finishing the regular seven-hole course, players will drive off from the first tee to the sixth green and then from the seventh tee to the first green. Tee boxes have been labeled, tees, greens and fairways put in shape so that the course will be in excellent condition.

Par for the nine holes has been set at 32, which is by no means an easy figure, and Old Man Mogey is 38.

Already the tournament committee, of which Dr. L. T. Montgomery is chairman, has received verbal and written entries totaling twenty-four, indicating the interest already developed in the game although the Groves links are just a little over three months old.

Cup for Winner

A silver cup will go to the winner, another prize to the runer-up and a prize to the medalist. A prize will be given also the person which the committee considers the best dressed golfer. The next fifteen scores higher than the lowest medal score in the qualifying round will determine the men to play in the championship fight.

Drawings will be on Wednesday and match play will start Thursday. The semi-finals will be played Saturday and the final match for the championship will be played Sunday. All matches will be of nine holes except the finals which will be eighteen holes. Nine holes of the championship will be played Sunday morning and nine holes Sunday afternoon.

Commitees and officials handling the tournament: tournament committee: Dr. L. T. Montgomery, chairman; Theodore Wright and Crispus McCoy. Judges: Roy Garvin and Roy Wilkins. Referee: Kenneth Campbell.

Twenty-four Entries

So far, twenty-four players have entered the tournament: Fred Wood, Emery Birch, Lemuel Williams, Wilbur Wood, Lemuel Russell, Sam Shepard, L. T. Montgomery, Homer Roberts, John Smith, Ted Wright, Crispus McCoy, Gene Rummons, Lon Tillman, Kenneth Campbell, Billy Smith, Roy Garvin, Floyd Anderson, Ulysses Arnold, J. Edgar Dibble, Roy Wilkins, T. C. Unthank, M. G. Brookins, Mitchell Dhonithin, and Robert Bell.

These players have entered a special play-off for women which will be held during the men's tournament: Mrs. Sarah Campbell, Miss Tina Blanchard, Miss Pauline Tarwater, Mrs. Milton Collins, Miss Edna Houston and Mrs. D. M. Miller.

Color Bar Cause of Poor Showing Made by America in Olympics

The white press of the nation has set up a hue and cry about the poor showing of the American entries in the Olympics. But this is nothing new—America is always ready to "Belly-ache" about anything and everything, and everywhere. There's nothing which should alarm us in this fact, but we do feel that the truth of the matter should be pointed out.

Race Athletes Barred

To a large extent, Race athletes are barred from the competitions in the Olympic games, only a limited few being allowed to make the pilgrimage to the great Olympics. With the Negro representing about one-tenth of the total population of this country, it is hardly possible to expect America to present its full strength in these games when 99-100th of this 10% are barred from active competition on one pretext or another, leaving the country materially weakened by this disbarment of its athletes. In many cases we find that worthy contenders for important places on the team which represents America in this event are shunted aside for the more desirable, but weaker white brother.

The few colored stars who are given chances on the Olympic teams are those who have been sponsored mostly by white universities. In these rare cases the officials are slow to bar them on account of their fear of antagonizing the white universities.

How different it would be if the scores of high class colored athletes in all branches of sports were allowed to enter the competitive drills for places on the American Olympic team. When the color line fades from the American athletic horizon the results of the Olympic meets, so far as this country is concerned, will be far different.

Sports - 1928

COLORED BASEBALL WAKES UP FOR 1928

Owners And Officials Meet At Philadelphia And Arrange Seasons For Negro National League And Eastern League. National Will Have Eight Clubs. Detroit Stars, Memphis Red Sox and Cleveland Tigers Will Operate Under New Ownership.

From N. N. League Headquarters

Club owners and officials of the Negro National League who attended the joint session with the Eastern League last week in the city of Philadelphia, have returned to to their homes to get every thing ready for the coming season. The Moguls from the West report that the Annual joint session was the most harmonious ever held between the two Leagues. The joint session was held on Tuesday leaving Wednesday and Thursday for the Negro National League to hold their separate meeting.

Judge W. C. Hueston of Gary, Indiana was reelected president, Quincy J. Gilmore, of Kansas City was reelected secretary and Treasurer. Harry St. Clair of Gary, Indiana was elected league traveling representative. His duties will be that of booking exhibition games for all league clubs on their off dates.

Eight Clubs in National

The Negro National Laegue will again operate as an eight club circuit with the following cities., Chicago Kansas City, St. Louis, Cleveland, Birmingham, Detroit, Memphis, and the Cuban Stars The Detroit Stars, The Memphis Red Sox, and the Cleveland Tigers, will operate under new ownership.

R. T. Jackson one of the owners of the Birmingham Black Barons, after the meeting at Philadelphia left for Baltimore where he expects to arrange a deal or trade for the services of Ben Taylor. Taylor, one of the Greatest first sackers in the game has been managing the Baltimore Black Sox for several seasons. If the Negro National League is successful in securing the services of Taylor the fans around the circuit will see a Great fight between the Famous Taylor brothers Jim Taylor is now managing the St. Louis Stars.

Judy Gans late manager for the Lincoln Giants of New York. has been secured to manage the Cleveland Tigers. Gans was quite a favorite with the western fans when he was a member of Rube Foster's Great club. Gans reports that he has a line on several promising youngsters that he will bring with him. Keep your eyes on Judy.

Montalvo the Great Cuban Outfielder who caused so much trouble last season between the two leagues has returned to the Western Cubans. The settling of the Montalvo case brings the Lincoln Giants back into the Eastern League.

Jelly Gardner former Right fielder for the Chicago American Giants who refused to play last season and finally jumped to the Lincoln Giants returns to the west this season. He will play either at Chicago or Detroit.

Heavy Johnson former home run king and a former member of the Monarchs who has been playing in the East for the past three seasons returns west to play with Cleveland. Heavy always was a great favorite in the west and a terror to the pitchers.

Several important trades involving some of the best known stars in the Negro National League are now being considered. McDonald the submarine flinger for the American giants might go East in Exchange for some of the Eastern stars.

Kansas City and Detroit are expected to spring a great suprise for the fans. Larry Brown the strappy little catcher who finished the season with the Chicago club is causing considerable worry to certain moguls. Larry is a valuable asset to any club and wherever he goes he will give his best.

The Western Moguls tried hard to secure the services of Oscar Charleston the Great Fielding star. Secretary Gilmore stopped over at Harrisburg and is reported to have made a cash offer to the Harrisburg mogul for Charleston. The price was the largest cash offer ever offered for a Negro player. Charleston would have been sent to Cleveland as manager.

Negro umpires will be used the coming season in the Negro National. Such well known umpires as Billy Donaldson, Bert Gholston, Bob Boone, Chief Cooper, Oscar Jamison, and Green Wall have been secured.

Beckwith, a former star in the Negro National who has been pastiming in the East for several seasons was sought after by several of the Western Magnates.

Lochart one of the leading pitchers for the Bacharack Giants and one of the best known college coaches in the country has been secured by the Birmingham club. Lockhart might go to Memphis in a three corner deal as Manager for the Red Sox

Bingo Demoss rated as the greatest manager in the game will have charge of the Detroit club this season. If Bingo puts over the deals that he has in mind the stars will be a real contender in the pennant race.

The Eastern League will operate with six clubs as follows, Hilldale, Baltimore, Bacharach Giants, Brooklyn Royals, Lincoln Giants and the Eastern Cubans. Harrisburg being dropped and their players distributed to the other eastern clubs.

Charleston going to the Bacharach Giants and Dixon to the Baltimore club.

The Negro National League will open their playing season April 28th .

Going South to Train

The Kansas City Monarchs will train at Hot Springs, the Cleveland Tigers to go to Montgomery Alabama, while the Detroit Stars are working out around Shreveport. Boss Trimble of the Chicago club has gone to New Orleans to secure a camp for his champions.

League Well Financed.

For the first time in several seasons each club in the Negro National will have the proper finance to operate. President Hueston has made it very plain that he will not tolerate any club in the League that has not the proper backing.

New Parks

The Cleveland Tigers have secured Lune Park Stadium at Cleveland with a seating capacity of more than 26000. This park has five direct car lines running to the main entrance and is located in the heart of the Negro District. A part of the stadium will be covered. The park will have all of the modern equipment such as there club houses, rest rooms for ladies and gents, and parking space for more than 2000 cars.

The Detroit park which has been a source of worry to the League for years is now undergoing great improvements. The stands are being rebuilt and the seating capacity enlarged. A new fence will be finished before the opening of the season.

The park at Memphis the finest owned by a member of the race will build a new addition to their present stand. They expect to have a seating capacity of 10000.

NEGRO WORLD'S SERIES

The two Leagues in joint session voted to make several important changes in the world's series arrangements. Here after the second and third clubs will be eliminated from participating in the World's Series money. The series will be played in the west the coming season and in the East the following season. The presidents of the two leagues will act as commissioners during the series.

An Even Balanced League

The Negro National League will cease to be a race between two or three clubs as it has been in the past. Efforts are being made to transfer good players to some of the weaker clubs so as to assure the fans a real contest. Memphis and Cleveland will benefit by this move.

Every exhibition game played by the league clubs will be under the strict supervision of president Hueston. It has been reported that some of the clubs have made a joke of exhibition games in the past. None other than the regular lineup will be allowed to take part in exhibition games.

Judge Hueston has gone to Memphis to confer with several of the leading business men of that city who are going to take charge of the Red Sox. After which he goes to Hot Springs where he will be joined by Secretary Gilmore where they will spend a few days before the opening of the season. They will be joined there by J. Finley Wilson the Grand exalted ruler of Elks and the Hon. Casper Holstine of New York.

Secretary Gilmore will visit all of the league clubs in their southern camps and keep the fans advised of the many million dollar youngsters that the various clubs are reported to have secured

Daily reports of each and every game played in the League will be wired to the League Headquarters Each week the league will publish the batting and fielding average of all the players.

No Gambling

The Leagues voted to suppress all forms of gambling in parks controlled by the League. Any man connected with either League caught gambling in any form on games played will be banished from the Negro League.

No Cuban will be allowed to play on any club in either League until after the Eastern and Western Cuban clubs have had the refusal of the players. At this time some of the greatest Cuban stars are playing on Eastern clubs. Torrientia is the only cuban player in the West and it is most likely that he will not play in the West this season.

Hon. Moses Walker a member of the United States Custom Service at Detroit and one of the leading race citizens of the Motor city will have charge of the business affairs of the Detroit club. Mr. Walker created quite on impression on the Moguls.

Samuel Terrell one of the Big men in the Cleveland Club was a very busy man at the meeting and when the time came to present the list of players of each club, Sam as he is known by his friends had all of the stars in the Negro National on his club list. Sam said that he was even going after Babe Ruth.

The club roster for both leagues will be released next week.

Secretary Gilmore has informed president Hueston that he will have the cooperation of each and every Negro Sport writer in the country this season.

The League wishes to express at this time their appreciations for the good work the following Negro Newspapers have been giving the League. The Chicago Defender, Chicago Whip, Kansas City Call, Negro Associated Press, The Chicago Bee. Pittsburg Courier, Philadelphia Tribune, Afro-American, St. Louis Argus, The Birmingham, Reporter, The Peoples News of Detroit, Birmingham Truth. Memphis Triangle, and many others.

Rollo Wilson the big Eastern Prince and representative for the Pittsburg Courier was very active around the meeting and gave the Western moguls great assistance in sending out news. Mr. Gibson for the Tribune was on hand and his services was very much needed. The The members of the press were asked to attend the point session.

Chicago and Cleveland both asked for the honor of entertaining the next annual joint session. Judge Hueston will make his decision later.

Defender 3-3-28

BASEBALL MOGULS MEET IN PHILADELPHIA—Spring may not be here exactly, but it certainly is not far behind, as was evidenced by the meeting of the heads of baseball clubs in Philadelphia last week. All clubs in the Eastern and Western baseball leagues were represented at the meeting and schedules for the season were drawn up.

American T[illegible] s Assn. Ratings for 1927

Defender 3-3-28

MEN'S SINGLES

1. **Theodore (Ted) Thompson, Washington,** winner national tournament, Hampton; finalist eastern open sectional tournament.
2. **Eyre Saitch, New York,** finalist national tournament, Hampton; winner eastern open sectional tournament; finalist St. Louis open tournament.
3. **Ellwood D. Downing, D.D.S., Virginia,** semifinalist national tournament; winner West Virginia open tournament; quarter-finalist southeastern open sectional tournament.
4. **Sylvester B. Smith, D.D.S., Pennsylvania,** two rounds before quarter finals national tournament; semifinalist eastern open sectional tournament; winner Pennsylvania open tournament.
5. **Richard Hudlin, St. Louis,** quarter-finalist national tournament; winner St. Louis open tournament.
6. **Marcellus Goff, M.D., Virginia,** quarter-finalist national tournament; winner southeastern open sectional tournament.
7. **John L. McGriff, M.D., Virginia,** round before quarter-finals national tournament; finalist West Virginia open tournament; semifinalist Tidewater open tournament; quarter-finalist southeastern open sectional tournament.
8. **C. W. Furlonge, M.D., North Carolina,** 3 rounds before quarter-finals national tournament; finalist North Carolina closed tournament; semifinalist southeastern open sectional tournament; semifinalist Tidewater open tournament.
9. **M. E. DuBissette, M.D., North Carolina,** round before quarter-finals national tournament; finalist Tidewater open tournament; semifinalist southeastern open sectional tournament.
10. **Louis Jones, New York,** round before quarter-finals national tournament; quarter-finalist eastern open sectional tournament; winner New England open tournament.

11, Harvey Butler, New Jersey; 12, Lester B. Granger, New Jersey; 13, John F. N. Wilkinson, Washington; 14, Percy Richardson, M.D., New York; 15, L. C. Downing, M.D., Virginia; 16, Kenneth Worde, New Jersey; 17, George Hill, New Jersey; 18, Talley Holmes, Washington; 19, Frederick Johnson, New York; 20, William Willis, New Jersey; 21, J. Trotman, New York; 22, E. A. Robinson, M.D., New Jersey; 23, L. P. Gordon, D.D.S., Pennsylvania; 24, H. A. Kean, Kentucky; 25, Henry Williams, New Jersey; J. Mercer Burrell, New Jersey; 27, Lenoir Cook, Washington; 28, Logan McWilson, New Jersey; 29, James Gayle, Ohio; 30, A. H. Harper, Georgia.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

1. **Miss Lu[illegible] Pennsylvania,** winner national tou[illegible] winner eastern open sectional tou[illegible] finalist Pennsylvania open tournament.
2. **Miss Isadora C[illegible]nnels, Virginia,** finalist national tournament; finalist eastern open sectional tournament; winner southeastern open tournament.
3. **Miss Ora Washington, Pennsylvania,** semifinalist national tournament; semifinalist eastern open sectional tournament; winner Pennsylvania open tournament.
4. **Miss Eunice Brown, North Carolina,** round before quarter-finals national tournament; winner Tidewater open tournament; finalist southeastern open sectional tournament; winner North Carolina closed tournament.
5. **Mrs. Lottie B. Wade, New York,** semifinalist national tournament; semifinalist Pennsylvania open tournament; winner New England open tournament; played in eastern open sectional tournament.

6, Mrs. Emma Leonard, New York; 7, Mrs. Dorothy Ewell, Illinois; 8, Miss Anita Gant, Washington, D. C.; 9, Mrs. Frances Gittens, New York; 10, Mrs. A. Roberts, Virginia; 11, Dr. Mary J. Watkins, Pennsylvania; 12, Mrs. Mary Tate, Ohio; 13, Miss Elveta Marcellus, New Jersey; 14, Mrs. Bertha Sadler, New Jersey; 15, Mrs. Irene Cherry, North Carolina; 16, Miss Olive Vaughan, New Jersey; 17, Mrs. Daisy Reed, New York; 18, Miss Alberta Ballard, Pennsylvania; 19, Miss Gladys Jamieson, New Jersey; 20, Mrs. Susie Madison, New York.

MEN'S DOUBLES

1. **Holmes and Thompson, Washington, D. C.,** winners national tournament; finalists eastern open sectional tournament.
2. **McGriff and Downing, Virginia,** finalists national tournament; winners West Virginia open tournament; winners eastern open sectional tournament.
3. **Wilkinson, Washington, D. C., and Pennsylvania,** semifinalists national tournament; winners eastern open sectional tournament.
4. **DuBissette and Furlonge, North Carolina,** quarter-finalists national tournament; winners southeastern open sectional tournament; finalists Tidewater open tournament.
5. **Richardson, New York, and Pa[illegible] Kentucky,** quarter-finalists national tournament; semifinalists eastern open sectional tournament.
6. **Granger and Granger, New Jersey,** third round before quarter-finals national tournament; quarter-finalists eastern open sectional tournament; winner New Jersey association closed tournament.
7. **Brown and Davis, Washington, D. C.,** finalists national tournament.
8. **J. Trotman and F. Johnson, New York,** semifinalists eastern open sectional tournament; winners New England open tournament.
9. Worde and Butler, New Jersey; 10. Saitch and Weirfi New York.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

1. **Miss L. Ballard and Miss O. Washington, Pennsylvania, winners national tournament;** winners eastern open sectional tournament.
2. **Miss L. Channels, Virginia, and Mrs. E. Wilson, Massachusetts,** finalists national tournament.
3. **Mrs. F. Gittens, New York, and Miss L. V. Junior, Pennsylvania,** semifinalists national tournament; round before quarter-finals eastern open sectional tournament.
4. **Mrs. C. O. Seames and Mrs. D. Ewell,** Illinois, semifinalists national tournament.
5. **Mrs. E. Leonard and Mrs. S. Madison,** New York.

MIXED DOUBLES

1. **L. Jones, New York, and Miss B. Winston, Washington,** winners national tournament.
2. **L. C. Downing, M.D., Virginia, and Mrs. C. O. Seames, Illinois,** finalists national tournament.
3. **B. R. Wilson and Mrs. E. Wilson, Massachusetts,** semifinalists national tournament.
4. **J. Gayle, Ohio, and Miss L. V. Junior, Pennsylvania,** semifinalists national tournament.
5. **M. Work and Mrs. E. Alston, New York,** quarter-finalists national tournament.
6. **E. Ashe and Miss A. Ballard, Pennsylvania,** quarter-finalists national tournament.
7. **J. Coppage and Miss M. Montgomery, Virginia,** quarter-finalists national tournament.
8. **J. M. Burrell and Mrs. B. Sadler, New Jersey.**

9, R. Ponder and Mrs. L. B. Wade, New York; 10, W. Willis and Miss E. Marcellus, New Jersey.

JUNIOR SINGLES

1. **Douglas Turner, Illinois,** winner national tournament.
2. **Reginald Weir, New York,** semifinalist national tournament; winner eastern open sectional tournament.
3. **Thomas Calloway, Virginia,** semifinalist national tournament; winner southeastern open sectional tournament.
4. **Frank Jackson, North Carolina,** quarter-finalist national tournament; finalist Tidewater open tournament; round before quarter-finals southeastern open sectional tournament.
5. **Maceo Hill, Indiana,** quarter-finalist national tournament; winner St. Louis open tournament.
6. **Nathaniel Jackson, North Carolina,** round before quarter-finals national tournament; winner Tidewater open tournament; semifinalist North Carolina closed tournament.
7. **Ernest Ashe, Pennsylvania,** finalist national tournament.
8. **Herman Marrow, New Jersey,** round before quarter-finals national tournament; finalist eastern open sectional tournament.
9. **Gerald F. Norman Jr., New York,** quarter-finalist national tournament; semifinalist eastern open sectional tournament.
10. **Paul Mosely, Missouri,** round before quarter-finals national tournament; finalist St. Louis open tournament.

Phil Edwards Wins A. A. U. 600-Yd. Title

Phil Edwards of New York University overcame obstacles calculated to try the most courageous heart and the fastest legs, to win the National Amateur Athletic Union 600-yard title at Madison Square Garden Saturday night, February 25. Edwards defeated George Leness of the New York Athletic Club by about five yards in a magnificient finish. His time was 1 minute 14-1-5 seconds.

Age

Custom decrees that false breaks are not to be penalized in a championship race, yet Edwards, in the final heat of this race, was set back a yard or more for a premature start. The crowd sensed the injustice and booed the official roundly, for the colored star was blocked by a solid wall of runners from the rail to the outside. Naturally he was the last away but he showed the stuff of which champions are made. His time was the more remarkable in view of the fact that three heats had already been run in this race.

3-3-28

He is now holder of three titles—the Metropolitan A. A. U. junior and senior champion in the 1,000-yard race, and the national A. A. U. champion for the 600-yards event.

Sports-1928

All Eyes Are Focused on the Work of Ruple Perkins at Salina, Kansas

SALINA, Kas.—A new star is on the football horizon of this city. He is none other than a colored lad by the name of Ruple Perkins, Athens, O., who is a halfback on the Wesleyan college eleven which meets Baker college here Thanksgiving.

Perkins got his chance to show his stuff when Martin Isaacson, All-Kansas and All-Conference halfback was lost to the school and it became necessary to fill his place. According to newspaper reports which follow, Ruple more than filled the shoes left vacant by this star:

The prospect was not encouraging, but in September there enrolled in school a Negro answering to the name of Ruple Perkins, who promptly took upon himself the job making Salina fans forget the "Swede". In his freshman year in college, Perkins has performed so that any Salina fan will tell you he is the better broken field runner; any player will tell you that he is the harder to tackle, and any coach will tell you that he is a superior passer. Only in punting and sheer "horse-power" does he yield to the All-Kansas and all-conference halfback of 1927.

Offensive Built Around Him

The Coyote offense is built around this Negro lad from Athens, Ohio.

Two Negro Stars On All-Scholastic Eleven

Manuel Rivero, captain and star halfback of the Textile High School football team, and Ferd Smith, guard, on the Boys High team of Brooklyn, have been selected to membership to the mythical all-scholastic eleven—the eleven best players on high school teams in Greater New York.

The selections were made by a vote of the coaches in the various high schools of the city at the request of the New York American.

In commenting on their selections the coaches wrote of Rivero as follows: "Rivero, 160 pounds of whirling dervish, off tackle, a streak around the ends, was as deadly a tackle as the high schools developed."

Of Ferd Smith they said, "Ferdinand Smith, 185 pounds colored guard of Boys High, never had time taken out for himself during the year. Opposing backs attempted to hit his side of the line advisedly."

DeHART HUBBARD'S SPRINT RECORD PASSED

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—DeHart Hubbard entered the "Hall of Fame" of sprint kings last week, when the National Amateur Athletic Association accepted his record of 9 3-5 in the 100-yard dash made in Cincinnati June 5, 1925.

Now Hubbard may claim a record that has scarcely been attained by an athlete; that of having held two world's records at one time, in the broad jump at 25 feet 10 3-4 inches and the 100-yard dash.

REPUBLICAN
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

SEP 12 1928

Negro Athletes

The dispatch from Paris that Silvio Cator, the Haitian athlete, had broken "the world's record" for the broad-jump in an international meet on the 9th, suggested that Cator might accomplish in the way of advertisement for the "Black Republic" something of that which Nurmi, the Finnish distance runner, did for Finland. At the time of Nurmi's invasion of the United States the remark was credited to an official of the Finnish government that Nurmi was worth $10,000,000 in advertisement and in establishing credit fo foreign loans. So far as concerned the broad-jump, Haiti seemed to stand, for the moment, a world conqueror, somewhat as a century and a quarter ago it was Haiti that for a time alone succeeded, as recently retold in "Black Majesty," that extraordinarily vivid dramatization of history, in defying Napoleon.

But the accuracy of the dispatch in regard to Cator is open to question. There seems no doubt that he jumped 26 feet and 27-128 inches, but the question is whether that constituted a world's record, and on this point the record books are in conflict. One of them gives the world record for the broad-jump to DeHart Hubbard, the former Michigan university athlete, who is credited with having leapt 26 feet 2¼ inches on September 17, 1927, which would give him a margin of more than two inches over Cator's prodigious jump. But the Amateur Athletic Union Almanac for 1928, while still crediting Hubbard with the world's record for the broad-jump, does so for a leap of 25 feet 10⅞ inches on June 13, 1925, indicating that the jump of September 17, 1927, was not officially accepted as a record, possibly because of some technicality in the supervision of the games, or because of a favoring wind.

Whether Cator is the holder of a new record, or that honor in the world of athletics still belongs to Hubbard, it is a striking fact that not only both of these extraordinary broad-jumpers are Negroes, but that the first broad-jumper to clear more than 25 feet, after that mark had defied all efforts for a generation, was also a Negro, the Harvard athlete, "Ned" Gourdin, who, in 1921 in the Harvard-Yale, Oxford-Cambridge games cleared 25 feet 3 inches. For something like a quarter of a century the record of the Irish athlete, O'Connor of Dublin, had stood unchallenged at 24 feet 11 and a fraction inches. There were skeptics who doubted that 25 feet would ever be bettered.

Within a couple of years an explorer, returning from the heart of Africa, has reported a race of giant natives whom he had seen performing prodigious high-jumps which he claimed to be in the neighborhood of seven feet. A high-jump of seven feet would be nearly four inches over the known record, but in the absence of the most careful measurements any such report must necessarily be subject to discount. If it could be verified there would be some basis for raising the question whether, with the additional evidence of broad-jumping by Gourdin, Hubbard and Cator, the Negro race has some special aptitude, through distinctive physique, for jumping.

It seems more probable, however, that the fact that Gourdin, Hubbard and Cator are Negroes should be put down as a coincidence rather than as having special significance. It does, however, carry a strong suggestion that if in other branches of athletics the Negro were admitted upon the same basis of equal competition that is accorded him in what are known as track and field events, he would score frequent outstanding successes—not merely in the prize ring, which has had numerous Negro champions, but in other sports and games.

LARGE CROWD EXPECTED TO SEE CONTEST

Visitors Favored To Win But Aggies Are Hopeful

LINE-UP TODAY

A. and T.	Pos.	Tuskegee
Streater	le.	I. Robinson
Cunningham	lt.	Brittan
Wilson	lg.	Belcher
Patterson	c.	Champion
Koregay	rg.	Adams
Coles	rt.(c)	C. Robinson
Jordan	re.	Duncan
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Stewart	rh.	Harrison
Duncan	fb.	Shanklin

Sports-1928

All Eyes Are Focused on the Work of Ruple Perkins at Salina, Kansas

SALINA, Kas.—A new star is on the football horizon of this city. He is none other than a colored lad by the name of Ruple Perkins, Athens, O., who is a halfback on the Wesleyan college eleven which meets Baker college here Thanksgiving.

Perkins got his chance to show his stuff when Martin Isaacson, All-Kansas and All-Conference halfback was lost to the school and it became necessary to fill his place. According to newspaper reports which follow, Ruple more than filled the shoes left vacant by this star:

The prospect was not encouraging, but in September there enrolled in school a Negro answering to the name of Ruple Perkins, who promptly took upon himself the job making Salina fans forget the "Swede". In his freshman year in college, Perkins has performed so that any Salina fan will tell you he is the better broken field runner; any player will tell you that he is the harder to tackle, and any coach will tell you that he is a superior passer. Only in punting and sheer "horse-power" does he yield to the All-Kansas and all-conference halfback of 1927.

Offensive Built Around Him

The Coyote offense is built around this Negro lad from Athens, Ohio.

Two Negro Stars On All-Scholastic Eleven

Manuel Rivero, captain and star halfback of the Textile High School football team, and Ferd Smith, guard, on the Boys High team of Brooklyn, have been selected to membership to the mythical all-scholastic eleven—the eleven best players on high school teams in Greater New York.

The selections were made by a vote of the coaches in the various high schools of the city at the request of the New York American.

In commenting on their selections the coaches wrote of Rivero as follows: "Rivero, 160 pounds of whirling dervish, off tackle, a streak around the ends, was as deadly a tackle as the high schools developed."

Of Ferd Smith they said, "Ferdinand Smith, 185 pounds colored guard of Boys High, never had time taken out for himself during the year. Opposing backs attempted to hit his side of the line advisedly."

DeHART HUBBARD'S SPRINT RECORD PASSED

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—DeHart Hubbard entered the "Hall of Fame" of sprint kings last week, when the National Amateur Athletic Association accepted his record of 9 2-5 3-5 in the 100-yard dash made in Cincinnati June 5, 1925.

Now Hubbard may claim a record that has scarcely been attained by an athlete; that of having held two world's records at one time, in the broad jump at 25 feet 10 3-4 inches and the 100-yard dash.

REPUBLICAN
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

SEP 12 1928

Negro Athletes

The dispatch from Paris that Silvio Cator, the Haitian athlete, had broken "the world's record" for the broad-jump in an international meet on the 9th, suggested that Cator might accomplish in the way of advertisement for the "Black Republic" something of that which Nurmi, the Finnish distance runner, did for Finland. At the time of Nurmi's invasion of the United States the remark was credited to an official of the Finnish government that Nurmi was worth $10,000,000 in advertisement and in establishing credit fo foreign loans. So far as concerned the broad-jump, Haiti seemed to stand, for the moment, a world conqueror, somewhat as a century and a quarter ago it was Haiti that for a time alone succeeded, as recently retold in "Black Majesty," that extraordinarily vivid dramatization of history, in defying Napoleon.

But the accuracy of the dispatch in regard to Cator is open to question. There seems no doubt that he jumped 26 feet and 27-128 inches, but the question is whether that constituted a world's record, and on this point the record books are in conflict. One of them gives the world record for the broad-jump to DeHart Hubbard, the former Michigan university athlete, who is credited with having leapt 26 feet 2¼ inches on September 17, 1927, which would give him a margin of more than two inches over Cator's prodigious jump. But the Amateur Athletic Union Almanac for 1928, while still crediting Hubbard with the world's record for the broad-jump, does so for a leap of 25 feet 10⅞ inches on June 13, 1925, indicating that the jump of September 17, 1927, was not officially accepted as a record, possibly because of some technicality in the supervision of the games, or because of a favoring wind.

Whether Cator is the holder of a new record, or that honor in the world of athletics still belongs to Hubbard, it is a striking fact that not only both of these extraordinary broad-jumpers are Negroes, but that the first broad-jumper to clear more than 25 feet, after that mark had defied all efforts for a generation, was also a Negro, the Harvard athlete, "Ned" Gourdin, who, in 1921 in the Harvard-Yale, Oxford-Cambridge games cleared 25 feet 3 inches. For something like a quarter of a century the record of the Irish athlete, O'Connor of Dublin, had stood unchallenged at 24 feet 11 and a fraction inches. There were skeptics who doubted that 25 feet would ever be bettered.

Within a couple of years an explorer, returning from the heart of Africa, has reported a race of giant natives whom he had seen performing prodigious high-jumps which he claimed to be in the neighborhood of seven feet. A high-jump of seven feet would be nearly four inches over the known record, but in the absence of the most careful measurements any such report must necessarily be subject to discount. If it could be verified there would be some basis for raising the question whether, with the additional evidence of broad-jumping by Gourdin, Hubbard and Cator, the Negro race has some special aptitude, through distinctive physique, for jumping.

It seems more probable, however, that the fact that Gourdin, Hubbard and Cator are Negroes should be put down as a coincidence rather than as having special significance. It does, however, carry a strong suggestion that if in other branches of athletics the Negro were admitted upon the same basis of equal competition that is accorded him in what are known as track and field events, he would score frequent outstanding successes—not merely in the prize ring, which has had numerous Negro champions, but in other sports and games.

LARGE CROWD EXPECTED TO SEE CONTEST

Visitors Favored To Win But Aggies Are Hopeful

LINE-UP TODAY

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HERBERT PENN AND COWAN ON ILLINOIS SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM

SOPHOMORES GIVE FRESHMEN A SEVERE DRUBBING

Annual Inter-Class Football Game Is Won by Sophs by Score of 38 to 0

Call 11-30-25 Kansas City Mo.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill.—The sophomores of Illinois college administered a severe beating to the freshmen in the annual inter-class football game Saturday, when they won by a score of 38 to 0 at the college field.

The freshmen were unable to turn in the end runs of the Sophs, who skirted the ends for long gains frequently. Newkirk usually carried the ball on these excursions, showing lots of speen in his detours. Among his triumphs were several runs of over forty yards, including one eighty yd. run for touchdown. Peskin was the only consistent gainer for the sophomores on line bucks, and usually netted yardage on his plunges. The freshmen pinned their faith on Gilmore in the line plays, and he made several gains through center and off tackle as well as playing the outstanding defense game of the day. Herbert Penn, field general for the Sophs, directed his team wisely, and on several occasions carried the ball himself to make good gains.

Cowans, a former Lincoln high boy, Kansas City, Mo., played well for the freshmen. Penn is also a graduate fro mthe same school.

Lineup and summary:

Sophomores	Pos	Freshmen
Curtwright	LE	Dunlap
Root	LT	Henderson
Calhoun	LG	H.. Seeger
Edgeditch	C	Willis
Moore	RG	Hansmeir
O'Brien	RT	F. Seeger
Weber	RE	Cowan
Penn	QB	Gilmore
Peskin	LH	Bunch
Newkirk	RH	Weatherf'd
Beede	FB	Jacobs

Touchdowns, Newkirk 3; Weber, Moore, Peskin. Point after touchdown, Penn. (One point awarded on penalty)

John Henry Lloyd, In Baseball 22 Years, Still Going Strong

Started In Game With Cobb, Johnson And Speaker And Since Then Has Had Vivid And Colorful Career—Has Hit Over .300 Since 1907—Predicts More Years.

By LESTER A. WALTON

In professional baseball Jack Quinn, of the Philadelphia Athletics, is a notable representative of that type of player who never grows old". In the semi-professional ranks John Henry Lloyd, colored star and manager of the New York Lincoln Giants, is an outstanding example.

After sensationally disporting himself at bat and in field for 22 years, Lloyd at the age of 44 gives no evidence of sliping. He confidently predicts for himself several more years on the diamond.

Lloyd was playing semi-professional baseball before Ott and Hogan, of the New York Giants, were born. His record can be best appreciated when it is cited that he, Ty Cobb, Walter Johnson, Tris Speaker and Eddie Collins entered the game about the same time. Today the other four are luminaries of yesterday rather contemporary heroes.

One Of The Greatest Race Has Produced

Lloyd's admirers rate him as baseball's greatest colored player. That he is one of the greatest his race has ever produced is a modest statement and will not provoke argument. As a shortstop he has been often likened to Hans Wagner, once the idol of Pittsburgh. No other colored player, year in and year out, has been such a tower of strength to his team.

John Henry Lloyd is a native of Florida. It may be due to the fact that he was born in the State discovered by Ponce de Leon in search of the fountain of youth that he owes his longevity as a ball player. He was discovered on the sandlots of Jacksonville about 1920 by Rube Foster, Harry Buckner and Sol White, who were touring the South with the Cuban ex-Giants. A year later, when Ed. Le Marr, owner of the team, let out several of his best players, he sent for Lloyd, then playing second base on the Macon Acmes, in Macon, Ga.

The Giant Episode

In 1907 he joined the Philadelphia Giants, owned by Walter Schlicter, a newspaper man, and managed by Sol White. This team was a favorite in Pennsylvania, Greater New York, and New Jersey. On it were Francis, third base; Petway, catcher; Danny McClellan, crack left-handed pitcher, and Charles Grant, second base.

Lloyd and Grant were roommates when the latter was signed by McGraw to play second base for the Giants. Grand posed as a Choctaw Indian. All went well with him until the New York team played the Cubs in Chicago. So great was the enthusiasm of the second baseman's colored admirers presenting him with baskets of flowers and making such a riotous demonstration, that his racial identity was discovered and his release was reluctantly handed him.

The Philadelphia Giants met Connie Mack's famous Philadelphia Athletics in the days of Harry Davis, Rube Olding, Bender, Collins and Bush, playing them to close scores, but were never able to defeat the big leaguers.

One of the Big Moments In Life

One of the big moments in Lloyd's career was in October, 1912, when the Lincoln Giants defeated the New York Giants on a memorable Sunday afternoon in Harlem by the score of 6-0. Drucke pitched for the National Leaguers and McLean caught. Others on the team were Larry Doyle, Josh Devore, Red Murray and Hal Chase. Buckner, Poles, Francis, Wylie, now a dentist in Newark; Leroy Grant, Dick Redding, Ganas, Williams and Santop were on the winning nine. In the contest Lloyd was the fielding and batting hero.

The Lincoln Giants were then owned, as now, by James J. Keenan. Jesse McMahon was manager. Lloyd had been brought to New York from Chicago, where he played four years on the Leland Giants under Rube Foster after leaving the Philadelphia Giants.

With Lincoln Giants

The home of the Lincoln Giants was Olympic Field Fifth avenue and 136th street. Then there was no Sunday professional baseball and large crowds of white and colored fans usually attended these semi-professional games. Hundreds were spectators from roofs and windows. They used to say Lloyd's specialty was knocking the ball into the Harlem River.

Lloyd played with Rube Foster's American Giants in Chicago from 1914 to 1917; and subsequently with the Bacharach Giants of Atlantic City, then owned by John W. Connor, and Nat Strong's Brooklyn Royal Giants.

After a season each on the Hilldale's team of Philadelphia, and the Bacharach Giants he came to New York and again joined the Lincoln Giants, where he has been manager for three years. This is the team's best season under his leadership, having won 68 games and lost 27. Every series was captured by the Harlem Club except one, when the Cuban Stars took the rubber game. However, Lloyd says he does not concede the Cuban Stars as strong as the Homestead Grays. of Pittsburgh; the Bacharach Giants, of Atlantic City, or the Hilldales, of Philadelphia.

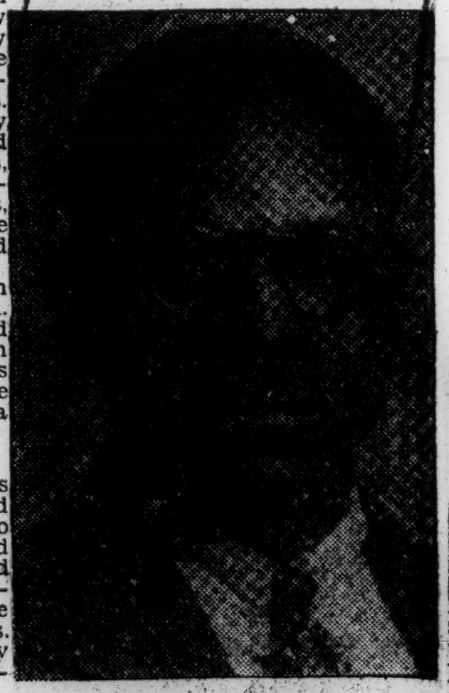
Hits Over .300

Lloyd has not hit under the .300 mark since 1907, when as a youngster his average that year was .250. He has always fielded about .900. This season, out of 95 games he has gone hitless in 25 and leads his teammates in stick work. In 22 years he has been out of the game 60 days on account of illness.

This will be the first winter since Llovd has been playing semi-professional baseball that he will not be found in Cuba, where he has been either on the Havannas or Alemdares clubs. In Havana he has been or teams with Mike Gonzales, catche of the Chicago Cubs, and Luque pitcher of the Cincinnati Reds. Th year he contemplates taking a muc needed rest. He is already predic ing another great season for the Li coln Giants in 1929.

The grand old man of semi-p fessional baseball is married owns a home in Atlantic City.

Kansas Produces Great Athletes



CLIFFORD MADISON

Kansas—especially Hutchinson, has turned out some of the best athletes in the country. First, Sol Butler, that all-round athlete and Olympic star, who later made his mark at Dubuque, Ia., college and still later in professional footbal around Chicago and Akron, Ohio. More recently, Clifford Madison, last year graduate of Hutchinson high school and the best all round athlete produced by the state in recent years.

Madison was captain of the track team. Madison was the outstanding star in most of the events in which his school figured. His school won most of the events—through him.

He is now attending the Kansas State Teachers college, Emporia, Kas. His record follows:

Track Record

1. McPherson Invitational meet.
   a. Hold broad jump record—dist. 21' 1⅞".
   b. High jump 5' 11¾.
   c. Was high point man with 22 points.
2. Arkansas Valley meet.
   a. High jump record 5' 11¾.
   b. Was high point man.
3. K. U. Relays at Lawrence.
   a. Broad jump 22' 6".
   b. High jump, 6' 1½".
   c. Was high point man.
4. Missouri Valley Meet at Manhattan.
   a. Broad jump, 22' 6".
   b. High jump, 6' 1¾".
   c. Was high point man at 10 points.
5. Salina Sectional meet: at Salina, Kansas:
   a. Broad jump record, 21' 5½".
   b. High jump record, 6' 2".
   c. High point man.
6. Emporia State meet.
   a. Broad jump, 22' 6½".
   b. High jump, 6' 3".
   c. Was high point man for 2 consecutive years.
7. National Interscholastic Meet at Chicago.
   a. Won 3rd place in both high and broad jump.
8. Has equaled the World's Interscholastic record for high jump.

List of Rewards

Scholarships in the following:
University of Michigan,
University of Chicago,
University of New Mexico,
Emporia State Teachers College.
K. U. at Lawrence, Kansas,
University of Colorado,
University of Pittsburg.

He has also won a silver loving cup and a group of 45 medals.

ST. LOUIS STARS WIN NATIONAL LOOP TITLE

Afro-American

ST. LOUIS, MO.—Letting the Chicago American Giants down with nine hits and using across fire that kept his opponents baffled, Ted Trent, lanky St. Louis hurler, turned in a 8-2 victory for the Stars here, Friday, the victory giving the St. Louis team the championship of the National League.

Sports - 1928.

Judge Drew-Once World's Champion Sprinter

Hartford Lawyer, Daddy Of Grown Children Put Track Shoes Away Years Ago, But His Time For The 100 Yard Dash Is Still The World's Record. Drew Recalls Days At Lincoln—Liked Penn's Black Runner, J. B. Taylor, Best.

J. Le COUNT CHESTNUT

NEW YORK CITY. — One night I wended my way to a pleasant home in Hartford, Connecticut. The home was one of the type of thousands of comfortable, happy middle class American homes, that do so much to lay the foundation work for the continuance of the greatness of this country.

The home was not unusual in its material make-up, but the man who was the head of that home, and with whom it was to be my privilege to spend a most interesting evening, was most unusual. He was one of the most colorful and unique athletes; one who in his day and time furnished more copy for the sport pages of two continents than any other mortal had ever done. That man was Howard Drew, now a prominent lawyer, Justice of the Peace, and an active figure in public and political affairs in this New England cradle city of great insurance companies.

Medals And Cups

Soon we naturally drifted to the talk of by-gone sport days. And then it was that the true, simple, unaffected nature of this modest, former, internationally-famed track hero revealed itself. Crowned with all kinds of honors, with hosts of medals and cups, with innumerable press clippings, and surrounded on all sides by trophies and pictures reminiscent of multiple, various and varied and triumphs, Drew's pride, fancy and wholesome spirit found fullest satisfaction in the contemplation of the reminiscences and memories surrounding the freshman football picture of the team of the fall of 1906, at Lincoln University, Pennsylvania, of which Howard Drew was a member.

How refreshing! What a relief in these days of modern stridency and blatancy of egotistical, self-aggrandizing parlor orations, what a relief I say to meet with a sincere soul, which, although it had received the athletic homage of two continents, and had been feasted, wined and dined from the Golden Gates of 'Frisco to the turbulent treacherous narrows of New York's Hell Gate, still could "be itself".

Years At Lincoln

There we talked, and for the first time my ignorance was enlightened by the fact that Drew spent some years in school at Lincoln. Best of all, too, he said, for he would go back to the picture, this was the first freshman eleven to ever defeat the "Soph" gridders at the Pennsylvania institution.

Then to add to it, he recalled that the late Dr. Percy Johnson, son of Bishop J. Albert Johnson, and one of the "regulars" among the old guard at Lincoln in his day, led the defeated "Sophs". Mystic memory that backs the veil of the past and lets men live over again their happiest times, however simple they be — even to the extent of revamping the dead.

Start In 1905

Howard Drew sprang into prominence as early as 1905, attracting attention throughout the entire East by his unusual sprint performances, when he was a student at the Springfield Hi School, Mass. After hours and during vacations he worked as a Red Cap at the old, low-hung, wooden stations of the Boston and Albany on one side and the Boston and Maine on the other side of the tracks. With their long wooden platforms, and magnificent distances for passengers and bags to cover, Howard had ample exercise to keep fit, with no little of running as a requisite oftimes to snatch a load. The Red Cap job was to Howard's athletic life what the ice man's was to Red Grange.

Drew's greatest scholastic athletic fame came, however, when he was a student at the University of Southern California. Carrying the colors of the West Coast Institution, he became more firmly intrenched than ever within the realms of athletic achievement and recognition.

At the University, he became intimate with Ralph Glaze, white, great Dartmouth end on the football team and pitcher on the baseball nine. He was later a hurler for the Boston Americans. Glaze brought football to Southern California "U", and in later days when at Drake "U" he had Howard Drew there to assist him. Drew also studied law at Drake.

J. B. Taylor An Inspiration

One of Drew's athletic idols was the late Dr. John Baxter Taylor, champion University of Pennsylvania quarter miler, who was at University of Pennsylvania when Drew was a student at Lincoln. Although Drew was man, cLY? filed a "century", 220 and broad jump man, he drew much inspiration from Taylor.

Drew says that it was the failure of Taylor, whose lack of placement in the final race of the Olympic quarter was due to a foul, a source of much dispute, that spurred him on and made him determined to try to nail his race's colors to the masthead of Olympic achievement, when he ran on the team in 1912. Unfortunately Drew was doomed to disappointment. He won his heat and his semi-final, but the last cost him a pulled tendon, and so ended his Olympic hopes.

AS SPORTS EDITOR

The great sprinter also had some experience in the literary and news field. He was Sports Editor of the University of Southern California school paper, wrote features for the Los Angeles Express, a big daily, and also scribbled for the Los Angeles Mercury, a monthly publication.

Two evidences of his popularity and esteem on the Coast were his election to "Skull and Dagger", an exclusive society of Southern California "U", and membership in the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

AT PENN RELAYS

One of Drew's grittiest performance on the cinder path was at the Penn. Relays on Old Franklin Field, 1914. With his leg bandaged, suffering from a weak tendon, he nevertheless ran and won the "century" and broad jump. Again in 1916, pulling a tendon on the Thursday of the week of the meet, he defeated such men as Don Wheeler of Princeton, Morris of Penn., and Charlie Porter of Syracuse to win the "century" in 10 seconds, including the running of

For nine months Drew served with 3 heats.
the 809th Pioneer Infantry in France during the World War. He was active also in helping to train the army track team at Headquarters for his division and was with the team at the meetin Nice, France. His rank was that of Top Sergeant.

INDUSTRIAL TRAINING

Drew made this pertinent observation to your scribe on the training of Race athletes. Said he, "Our colored athletes are naturally keyed up, especially for track work. Many bad trainers would drive them and put them through the same rigid regimen applicable to white track prospects. This is bad training.

"Race athletes will wit and go stale under such a program. What trainers need is that rare insight had by the late Mike Murphy, who coached the great Dr. John B. Taylor, now deceased. They must have not only theoretical knowledge but also human knowledge of how to get the last ounce out of a man as an individual."

Reception

Despite all his great receptions and public acclaims, Drew looks back with fondest recollection to the reception tendered him at the Hofbrau in New York City, March 10, 1916. The three men most largely responsible for this tribute have some years since gone into the great beyond: Ed. Warren, Phil Peyton, and Jim Europe. Your scribe calls them by the names those who loved them used.

Howard Drew has been married twice. From the first union there are two children: Henry David, now about 20, and Barbara Drew, about 18. His second wife, formerly Miss Dora Newcome, Des Moines, is a graduate of the University of Iowa. From this marriage there are 2 young children.

Drew is a democrat in politics. He has been elected Justice of Peace and to County Office. He is also a member of the Colored Voters' League of his home city. A man of achievement, a substantial, helpful citizen, an asset to his country and a credit to his race, but withal modest, Howard Drew is an excellent example of the cultivation of the spirit of "Noblesse Oblige" through athletic experience.

Drew, Dan Kelly and Charles Paddock, the last two white, hold jointly the world's amateur and professional records for the 100 yard dash.

For seven years he also held the world's record for the 130 yard run—time 12 3-5 seconds. November 22, 1913, as well as the 220 yard record—time 21 1-5 seconds, made February, 1914.

PROUD PAPA NOW

Two poses of Howard Drew, one showing him as the Olympic runner of a few years ago and the other as the family man with one of his children.

RACE RUNNERS ARRIVE; VISIT CITY TONIGHT

Colored Athletes Among Leaders of 74 in 3,500 Mile Pyle Marathon for Prizes Totaling $48,000

The C. C. Pyle Los Angeles to New York cross country marathon runners will pass through St. Louis this Friday afternoon. The four colored runners will return from the control station in East St. Louis to this City in the evening to be entertained by St. Louisans.

The colored runners in the race and their numbers are: Phil Granville, Canada, 71; Ed Gardner, Seattle, 165; Sammie Robinson, Atlantic City, 119; T. Josephs, Los Angeles, 117. Yesterday when the runners left Sullivan Mo., Granville was in fourth place with a total lapse in time of 276:41:46, and Gardner was in sixth place with a total lapse of time of 38[illegible]. During the week Granville has come into the control stations first every day.

The leader of the race in the lap being run today from Hilldale, Mo., 32 miles west of here, is expected to pass the intersection of Jefferson and Chouteau avenues about 1:00 p. m., and judging from performances of the runners this week it will in all probability be Philip Granville or Ed Gardner.

The runners will be allowed to visit St. Louis, Friday evening, through arrangement made between Jesse J. Johnson and Mr. Pyle. They will meet all St. Louisans at the Chauffeurs' club, where a dance and reception will be held.

MANY CHANGES TO BE MADE BY EAST AND WEST

Kansas City Monarchs Will Probably Present Strongest Club in Western Circuit

Club owners and officials of the Negro National League who attended the joint session with the Eastern League last week in the city of Philadelphia, have returned to their homes to get everything ready for the coming season. The moguls from the west report that the annual joint session was the most harmonious ever held between the two leagues and joint session was held on Tuesday, leaving Wednesday and Thursday for the Negro National League to hold their separate meeting.

Officers Elected

Judge W. C. Hueston of Gary, Indiana was re-elected president; Quincy J. Gilmore, of Kansas City was re-elected secretary and treasurer; Harry St. Clair of Gary, Indiana was elected league traveling representative. His duties will be that of booking exhibition for all league clubs on their off dates.

The Negro National League will again operate as an eight club circuit with the following cities: Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis, Cleveland, Birmingham, Detroit, Memphis and the Cuban Stars. The Detroit Stars, the Memphis Red Sox and the Cleveland Tigers will operate under new ownership.

Birmingham Seeks Ben Taylor

R. T. Jackson, one of the owners of the Birmingham Black Barons, after the meeting at Philadelphia left for Baltimore where he expects to arrange a deal or trade for the services of Ben Taylor. Taylor, one of the greatest first sackers in the game has been managing the Baltimore Black Sox for several seasons. If the Negro National League is successful in securing the services of Taylor, the fans around the circuit will see a great fight between the famous Taylor brothers. Jim Taylor is now managing the St. Louis Stars.

Gans to Manage Cleveland

Judy Gans, late manager for the Lincoln Giants of New York, has been secured to manage the Cleveland Tigers. Gans was quite a favorite with the Western fans when he was a member of Rube Foster's great club. Gans reports that he has a line on several promising youngsters that he will bring with him. Keep your eyes on Judy.

Montalvo, the great Cuban outfielder who caused so much trouble last season between the two leagues has been returned to the Western Cubans. The settling of the Montalvo case brings the Lincoln Giants back into the Eastern League.

Jelly Gardner, former right fielder for the Chicago American Giants who refused to play last season and finally jumped to the Lincoln Giants returns to the west this season. He will play either at Chicago or Detroit.

Heavy Johnson to Cleveland

Heavy Johnson, former home run king and a former member of the Monarchs, who has been playing in the east for the past three seasons returns west to play with Cleveland.

Heavy always was a great favorite in the west and a terror to the pitchers.

Several important trades involving some of the best known stars in the Negro National League are now being considered. McDonald, the submarine flinger for the American Giants might go east in exchange for some of the eastern stars. Kansas City and Detroit are expected to spring a great surprise for the fans. Larry Brown, the scrappy little catcher who finished the season with the Chicago club, is causing considerable worry to certain moguls. Larry is a valuable asset to any club and wherever he goes he will give his best. The western moguls tried hard to secure the service of Oscar Charleston, the great fielding star. Secretary Gilmore stopped over at Harrisburg and is reported to have made a cash offer to the Harrisburg mogul for Charleston. The price was the largest cash offer ever offered for a Negro player. Charleston would have been sent to Cleveland as manager. Negro umpires will be used the coming season in the Negro National. Such well known umpires as Billy Donaldson, Bert Gholston, Bob Boone, Chief Cooper, Ceasar Jamison and Green Wall have been secured. Beckwith, a former star in the Negro National who has been pastiming in the east for several seasons was sought after by several of the western magnates. Lockhart, one of the leading pitchers for the Bacharach Giants and one of the best known college coaches in the country has been secured by the Birmingham club. Lockhart might go to Memphis in a three corner deal as manager for the Red Sox. Bingo DeMoss, rated as the greatest manager in the game, will have charge of the Detroit club this season. If Bingo puts over the deals that he has in mind the Stars will be a real contender in the pennant race.

The Eastern League will operate with six clubs, as follows: Hilldale, Baltimore, Bacharach Giants, Brooklyn Royals, Lincoln Giants and the Eastern Cubans. Harrisburg being dropped and their players distributed to the other eastern clubs.

Charleston goes to the Bacharach Giants and Dixon to the Baltimore club.

The Negro National League will open their playing season April 28.

Going South to Train

The Kansas City Monarchs will train at Hot Springs, the Cleveland Tigers to go to Montgomery, Alabama, while the Detroit Stars are working out around Shreveport. Boss Trimble of the Chicago club has gone to New Orleans to secure a camp for his champions.

For the first time in several seasons each club in the Negro National will have the proper finance to operate. President Hueston has made it very plain that he will not tolerate any club in the league that has not the proper backing.

New Parks

The Cleveland Tigers have secured Lune park stadium at Cleveland with a seating capacity of more than 26,000. This park has five direct car lines running to the main entrance and is located in the heart of the Negro district. A part of the stadium will be covered. The park will have all of the modern equipment such as three club houses, rest rooms for ladies and men, and parking space for more than 2,000 cars.

The Detroit park which has been a source of worry to the league for years, is now undergoing great improvements. The stands are being rebuilt and the seating capacity enlarged. A new fence will be finished before the opening of the season.

The park at Memphis, the finest owned by a member of the race, will build a new addition to their present stand. They expect to have a seating capacity of 10,000.

Gavuzzi Leader Of Pyles Troupe On 42-Mile Jaunt

STAUNTON, ILL., April 28.—(AP)—Peter Gavuzzi, bearded French-Italian of England, was secure in his leadership of the bunion derby tonight after pacing a field of 72 runners on today's lap of 42.5 miles from East St. Louis in 5:27:30.

His elapsed time of 353:28:05 for the 2,128.7 miles from Los Angeles gives him a lead of 3:32:07 over Andrew Payne, Claremore, Okla., holder of second place.

The young Oklahoman tied John Cronick, Saskatoon, Sask., William Kerr, Minneapolis, Louis Perrella, Albany, N. Y., and Roy McMurty, Newhall, Calif., for sixth place today in 7:10.02.

John Halo, Passaic, N. J., third in elapsed time, was second today in 5:39:50. Phillip Granville, Hamilton, Ont., was third in 5:40:45. Giust Umek, Trieste, Italy, finished fourth in 6:19:37. Ed Gardner, Seattle, Mike Joyce, Cleveland, and Olli Wanttinen, New York, tied for fifth in 6:46.24.

Harry Rea, Long Beach, Calif., who up to the last three days has been among the ten leaders, refused today to accept aid from a patrol car, despite an attack of acute indigestion which physicians said probably would force his retirement from the race.

Gavuzzi Keeps Lead In Bunion Parade

HILLSIDE VIEW, MO., April 26.—(AP)—Peter Gavuzzi, of England, leader in C. C. Pyle's trans-continental foot race, finished first today by covering the 45.6 miles from Sullivan in 6:11:11. His elapsed time for 2,057.8 miles from Los Angeles to the 54th control here is 343:20:06.

Gavuzzi now leads Andrew Payne, Claremore, Okla., who finished fourth today by 1:49:3.

Phillip Granville, Hamilton, Ont., who led the pack for three-fourths of the lap, finished second in 6:21:18. John Salo, Passaic, N. J., was third in 7:07.41. Ed Garner, Seattle and Payne tied for fourth in 7:27:55.

H. U. Team Places 3rd In Ohio Relays

WASHINGTON—The Howard University relay team, composed of Frank Thorne, Kenneth Jones, T. Lankster, William Walker, and J. H. S. Morgan, alternate, has been entered in the Penn Relays, event No. 76 and will race Saturday against teams from Bucknell, Bates Lafayette, Rutgers and Springfield.

The Bison team, entered in division 111 in the Ohio Relays last Saturday, finished third, being beaten out by Wooster and Western. The event was run in the rain o'na heavy soggy course and the Howard team turned in a time of 3.34. the winning

Baseball Men Meet in Philly

Back row—Hary St. Clair, Ind., R. T. Jackson, Birmingham, Ala., W. E. Trimble, Chicago, Ill., Nat C. Strong, New York, W. L. Gibson, Baltimore Afro-American Sport Writer; Rollo Wilson, Philadelphia, Pa., sport writer. Second row—J. L. Wilkinson, Kansas City, Moses Walker, Detroit, Mich., Lloyd Thompson, Hilldale, Darby, Pa. Tom Jackson, Atlantic City Bacharach Giants, Samuel E. Terrell, Cleveland, O. Tigers, James Keenan, N. Y. Lincoln Giants, Joe Rossiter, Baltimore Black Sox, E. Washington, Bacharach Giants, Atlantic City, Q. J. Gilmore, secretary N. N. L., Kansas, City, I. H. Nutter, Pres., Eastern League, Judge Wm. C. Hueston Pres., N. N. L., Gary, Ind., Alex Pompex N. Y., Cuban Stars, W. C. Parkins, Cleveland, O.

Sports - 1928

BUNION DERBY ACE

PHIL GRANVILLE, walking ace of the Pyles Bunion Derby, the great Canadian walker who is to be heard of later on the final rounds of the marathon. Granville is one of the greatest walkers in the game, and is among the front runners in the race.

Mixed Bouts Prove Drawing Card; Race Loyal at All Times

By HARRY LEVETTE

Los Angeles, Cal., April 3.—To know a race you have to be a member of that race. Hence to think as a Negro you have to be a Negro. Apropos this statement, a story published in a local daily following the Godfrey-Uzcudun scrap at Wrigley field evidently was not written by an Afro-American. Lack of information is obvious in certain statements made in the article, which was written as propaganda against boxing in preparation for the August elections.

Citing several imaginary incidents to support the fact that race friction is engendered by bouts between black and write, the article makes this statement in effect: "Negroes should be against boxing, for in resultant ill feeling between the races they are in the minority and would suffer most."

This statement, meant to flaunt the bugaboo of a race riot with a veiled threat as to its outcome, would not be indorsed by a single thinking member of the Negro race. Trace back through the history for such instances of regretted trouble between the two races and not one instance will be found in which it began from a boxing bout, but rather through hoodlumism aroused by some one who desired to stir up trouble. As to remarks, etc., made at Wrigley field that night, the writer mingled purposely all through the crowd listening to comments, conversing with his own people, watching everything, weighing everything. There were few if any insulting remarks passed between black and white; no irritable crowing over the Godfrey win; no menacing grumbles at the Paulino loss; only the rivalry of choice and support of one's own athlete, as is evidenced in all athletic contests.

The writer admits and deplores the fact that as a relic of tendencies not yet weeded out in our Race's course of progress, that our people do not sufficiently value, respect and confide in Negro-owned institutions as they should. This will gradually change in the course of time, and the fading out of harmful complexes. But a Negro who will not bank in his own bank will rush to see his people play baseball, football, or any athletic sport because he feels a great pride in their honors gained by prowess in sports. He may pass his own store to buy at the store of an alien, but when he sees the name John Doe, Negro, versus "Whoosit" in a boxing bout, he is ready to root for, support and bet on John Doe for no other reason than he is kindred.

Discarding scattered instances of discrimination, there is more fairness and good fellowship shown in the fight game than in any other walk of life where the races mingle and compete. Mixed bouts help to bring the races into closer understanding. Blacks cheer loudly for a white winner over their own in a good battle; whites freely applaud a black winner who wins fairly and decisively. Negroes are 100 per cent American citizens. They do not want to be known as Abyssinians, Riffians, South Sea Islanders or Indians, and one billed as such arouses little interest from them. The better thinking class feel that they have nothing to be ashamed of. The word "Negro" is usually associated with the new race of American Negroes, stanch, true, faithful patriotic. These facts are borne out by writers such as Miller, DuBois, Pickens, Gordon, Schuyler and others; by Charles Barnett, director of the Associated Negro Press, and by such noted sports authorities as Alvin Moses, "Fay," Gennie Butler, William G. Nunn and others who have their fingers on the pulse of the public. We are in favor of boxing. Mixed bouts help the game.

2 NEGRO RUNNERS SET PACE FOR PACK IN CONTINENT JOG

WAYNESVILLE, MO., April 23—(AP)— Two negroes, Phillip Granville, Hamilton, Ont., and Ed Gardner, Seattle, paced the transcontinental foot racers into the 51st control here today.

Their time for the 51.9 miles from Conway was 7:42:06. Granville, fourth place man in the race, has covered 1936.9 miles in 366:15:05, and Gardner, fifth place man, has done the same distance in 367:13:34.

Olli Wanttinen, New York, was third in 7:53:09 and his elapsed time is 372:37:31. Guisto Umek, Italian champion romped in fourth in 8:04:51, elapsed time 377:30:20. Louis Berger, Albany, N. Y., was fifth in 8:29:05, elapsed time 371:13:17.

Mike Joyce, Cleveland, and John Cronick, Saskatoon, finished in a dead heat for sixth place in 8:47:56. Joyce's elapsed time was 369:12:05 and Conick's 376:09:07.

Samuel Richman, New York, came in in 8:56:34 and his elapsed time was 551:10:25.

RAIN HURTS BABE IN STANDING AMONG "BIG SIX" HITTERS

A day of rest forced on him by the weather put Babe Ruth in last place in the "Big Six" standing. Harry Heilmann's hit in three times at bat gave him a tie for third place with Kiki Cuyler, a point ahead of the Babe. Cuyler failed to hit safely in three attempts. The leaders, Cobb and Hornsby, also were idle because of the weather but their positions remain unchanged. Getting three hits in five trips to the plate Paul Waner advanced into the .300 class but failed to disturb the two leaders. The standing to date:

	G	AB	R	H	PCT
Cobb, Athletics	6	27	3	12	.444
Hornsby, Braves	7	28	8	11	.393
P. Warner, Pirates	9	40	6	13	.325
Cuyler, Cubs,.	13	48	4	10	.208
Heilmann, Tigers.	13	48	6	10	.208
Ruth, Yankees	8	29	7	6	.207

VIOLET GRIDDER IS PERFECT IN CALCULUS

NEW YORK CITY.—Dave Myers New York University star athlete, has carried on his victories into the field of scholarship, according to announcements from the university office. The Violet gridder earned the only 100 percent grade given in the final examinations in sophomore calculus.

Dave Meyers

This record set by Dave in scoring the lone perfect marking out of all the classes in the subject at University Heights, was said by members of the faculty to be a most remarkable and unusual achievement. The difficulty of the subject plus the fact that Meyers' classmates were practically all engineers of good scholastic standing without any record of participation in athletics, were points stressed in comments made.

Meyers, a 175-pound line star of "Chick" Meehan's wonder Violet eleven, and one of the best quarter-milers to ever wear a spiked shoe under Coach Emil Von Elling, entered N. Y. U. from Stuyvesant High School, where he also won laurels in football and on the cinder path.

GOOD BIG MAN NECESSARY TO LOWER CENTURY MARK

Lawson Robertson, Olympic Track Coach, Believes Present Record For 100 Yard Dash Will Be Broken Some Day

By ALAN J. GOULD,
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

PHILADELPHIA, April 5.—(AP)—Beef isn't unusually associated with speed, but the good big man, nevertheless, usually will beat the good little man in sprinting. It is an axiom that holds good on the track as well as in the ring.

This can be taken on the word of Lawson Robertson, Pennsylvania and Olympic head coach, who was himself a "good big man" in his younger and spryer days.

When it comes to sprinting "Robby's" word is authority. He was himself a competitor in three Olympiads and in a coach's role this year for the fourth time. He has shouldered the full responsibilities of head coach for 1928, but he will find time to keep a close watch on the sprinters who are expected to score heavily for Uncle Sam at Amsterdam.

"Will Be Done"

It will take a "good big man" to startle the athletic world some day with the long looked for "100" in 9 2-5 seconds—the groal of all great sprinters.

"It will be done," Robby believes, "but it will take a strong six-footer a long striding and with lots of nervous energy to shave off that fraction of a second that has withstood attack for so long.

"We've got a great crop of dash men now in America, from coast to coast. One of them may turn in the super-effort. Some of them, like Borah, Paddock, Locke, Quinn, Bowman and others, have come close to it."

"Nine-two" has been claimed for several speed kings, but none has withstood official scrutiny satisfactorily enough to find a way into the record books. Since 1906, in fact, the only 100-yard mark under 9 3-5 seconds—the present world's record—that has been officially approved is the 9 5-10 of Paddock. This is limited to American recognition because the international federation does not regard the tenth-second watch as accurate.

Jimmy Rector, the old Virginia star was credited with 9 2-5 for the "100" back in 1908. So was Alf Leconey, the famous LaFayette speed merchant, four years ago at Allentown, Pa. Both were disallowed on the ground that the wind aided them.

Rector, however, was a "wonder" in Robby's opinion and the veteran ought to know because he raced Jimmy several times and beat him, in fact, in the 1908 Olympic trials.

"He was the fastest man off the marks I have ever seen," Robby recalls. "He would open up gaps of three to four yards on first class men within 30 yards. But after 50 yards he was 'lost.' He was a highly nervous type and smoked incessantly, even when in training."

Paddock is Best

Paddock is probably the greatest all-around sprinter America ever has produced, in Robertson's opinion, but the veteran coach is reluctant to take the palm from Bernie Wefers, now coach of the New York Athletic Club.

"You can get a fair idea of how good Wefers was by the fact he ran the '100' seventeen times in 9 4-5, held the 220 record of 21 1-5 for over 20 years and still holds the world's 300-yard record he set in 1896."

But the record books favor Paddock now. The blond Californian holds the only 9 5-10 mark for the 100 on record, has equalled the world's standard of 9 3-5 five times officially, held the 220 mark until Roland Locke lowered it two years ago and also possesses world's marks for 100, 200 and 300 meters.

At the "100" alone Robertson ranks Howard Drew, the famous negro star of 15 to 20 years ago, as the greatest of them all.

"Drew was a great competitor," Robby declared. "More sensational than his times was the decisiveness with which he beat good men when he was right. But Drew's career was cut short because of brittle legs and troublesome tendons. He broke down in the semi-finals of the Olympic 100-meters in 1912, but to show you how good he was he finished eight yards ahead of his nearest rival, Rupert Thomas, then intercollegiate champion after pulling a tendon at the 90-meter mark."

Savannah, Ga., Press.
Monday, April 23, 1928

NEGRO SCHOOLS TO HAVE FIELD DAY

Interesting Program Prepared for Afternoon May 4th.

The negro school children of Savannah will hold their annual field day Friday afternoon, May 4, at the fair grounds. It is estimated that nearly 500 athletes representing the public and private schools and the several colleges and clubs will participate in this event, which for the past four years has been attracting record crowds.

This year's athletic program, as was the case last year, will be the climax of the activities of Boys' Week among the negroes of the city. It is being conducted under the auspices of the Savannah Club, with headquarters at Price and Harris streets. The general supervisor of the field day activities will be Earl Johnson, who himself is one of the most prominent negro athletes of the city and is a former champion of these events. The program which will be carried out and in which both boys and girls will participate will be as follows:

Fifty-yard Dash—Boys sixty pounds.
Thirty-five-Yard Dash—Girls sixty pounds.
One Hundred-yard Dash—Elementary boys.
One Hundred-yard Dash—Elementary girls.
Two Hundred and Twenty-yard Hurdle—High school.
Twenty-five-yard Dash—Boys fifty pounds.
Twenty-five-yard Dash—Girls fifty pound
Hoop Race—Elementary girls.
One Hundred and Twenty-yard Hurdle—Elementary boys.
One Hundred-yard Dash—High school boys.
One Hundred-yard Dash—High school girls.
Seventy-five-yard Dash—Boys ninety pounds
Sixty-five-yard Dash—Girls ninety pounds.
Backward Race — Elementary boys.
Potato Race—Boys fifty pounds.
Eight Hundred and Eighty-yard Run—High school boys.
Four Hundred and Forty-yard Run—Elementary boys.
One Hundred and Twenty-yard Hurdle—Elementary girls.
One Hundred and Twenty-yard Hurdle—High school girls.
Three-legged Race—Boys seventy-five pounds.
Ninety-yard Dash—Boys 105 pounds.
Seventy-five-Yard Dash—Girls 105 pounds.
Sack Race—Boys sixty pounds.
Quarter-mile Relay—Elementary girls.
Half-mile Relay—Elementary boys.
Half-mile Relay—High school girls.
Mile Relay—High school boys.
Pole vault, broad jump, high jump.

Jackson, Miss., Ledger
Thursday, April 12, 1928

NEGROES STAGE FIELD DAY MEET

Nearly 6,000 Colored School Pupils, Teachers and Parents at Raymond

Nearly 6,000 pupils, teachers and parent visitors of the Hinds county colored schools attended the annual field meet day exercises held at Raymond, and enjoyed the events of the day in an orderly fashion.

So crowded was the town and so enthusiastic were all the colored citizens that County Judge A. H. Longino was unable to hold more than a brief session of his court.

The crowd conducted itself in a mannaer above reproach, and no criticism was expressed over the appearance of the throng of school folk.

Various athletic and school contests were held during the day, and the excellent exhibits of handiwork of the colored school children featured the day's display.

A graduating class of 50 received certificates at the program at which County Agent Irving, Prof. Blackburn of the state department of education, President B. B. Dansby of Jackson college, and County Superintendent F. M. Coleman were the speakers.

Official Season To Begin On Sunday, April 29; Four Clubs Will Start

Work On Bacharach and Philly Parks Postpones Their Prying Off the Lid—Pompez Announces Signing of Herrera

By W. ROLLO WILSON

PHILADELPHIA, PA., April 26.—Reports of the demise of the Eastern Colored League were proved premature here this week, when the member clubs of that organization met in session and mapped out their schedule. By common consent it was agreed that any team desiring to play the Hilldale or Brooklyn Royal Giants clubs would be permitted to do so provided it did not interfere with their league games.

The parks of the Phillies and of the Bacharach Giants will not be ready for some time, so only four clubs will swing into action on Sunday. In Baltimore Ben Taylor's Black Sox will meet Alex Pompez' Cuban Stars. The B-Giants will mix with the Lincoln Giants on the Protectory oval in New York and the league season will thus be inaugurated.

President Ike Nutter has not yet indicated which game he will attend, nor has THE COURIER man, who is press representative of the league.

Alex Pompez released the news that he has signed Herrera, former second baseman of the Boston American League, to play with his club. At the same time he confirmed the report that Martin Dehigo, the greatest all-around player in the game, had been signed by Charlie Walker and Cum Posey's Homestead Grays at the largest salary ever paid a Negro ball hawk. The figures in the contract will equal the money paid any two other players in the game, it is thought. But the Dehigo is no ordinary player.

Sports—1928

HUBBARD LOSES WORLD'S BROAD JUMP TITLE

Former Champion Land On Olympic Team Two Other Negroes Land

Cambridge, Mass.—Dehart Hubbard, former University of Michigan track star, lost his world's running broad jump record here in the final Olympic trials at the Harvard stadium last Saturday, when Ed Gardiner, Georgia Tech Ace, leaped 25 feet, 11 1-8 inches, a quarter of an inch ahead of the Cincinnati flash's 25 feet, 10 7-8 inches. Hubbard was only able to muster 23 feet, 11 1-2 inches during the two days. However he landed a place for the second time on the American Olympic team, consisting this year, of 268 athletes, which sailed last Wednesday on the S. S. President Roosevelt for the games in Amsterdam, Holland.

Together with Hubbard, there are two other race athletes who qualified in the final try-outs. The others are Edward Gordon, of the University of Iowa, who is also a broad jump artist and John Lewis, who qualified in the quarter-mile event. Lewis will wear the colors of the Detroit Y. M. C. A. The Detroiter was a dark horse. He had not attracted much attention, but his performance in the quarter-mile secured him a berth on the team and a trip to Holland.

U. S. Olympic Team Picked

New York, July 8.—The official personnel of the American Olympic track and field team, announced today, follows:
(X) indicates on 1924 team. (XX) on 1920 and 1924 team. (XXX) on 1912-20 teams.

100-Meter Dash—Frank Wykoff, Glendale, Cal., representing the Los Angeles A. C.; Bob McAllister, New York; Henry A. Russell, of Philadelphia, representing Cornell university; Claude Bracey, Rice institute, Texas.

200-Meter Dash—Charles Borah, University of Southern California, representing Los Angeles A. C.; xxCharles W. Paddock, Los Angeles A. C.; xxJackson V. Scholz, New York A. C.; Henry H. Cumming, Newark A. C.

400-Meter Relay—James Quinn, Holy Cross, representing New York A. C.; Claude Bracey, Rice institute, Texas; Frank Wykoff, Los Angeles A. C.; Henry Russell, Cornell university.

400-Meter Run—Ray Barbuti, Syracuse university, representing New York A. C.; Emil Snider, Alabama Poly; Herman Phillips, Illinois A. C.; Joseph Tierney, New York A. C.

1,600-Meter Relay—Emerson Spencer, Stanford university; Fred Alderman, Illinois A. C.; George Baird, University of Iowa, John Lewis, Detroit Y. M. C. A.

800-Meter Run—xLloyd Hahn, Falls City, Neb., representing Boston A. A.; Ray B. Watson (WW) Illinois A. C.; Earl Fuller, Olympic club, San Francisco; John F. Sittig, Chicago A. A.

1,500-Meter Run—xLloyd Hahn, Boston A. A.; Ray Conger, Illinois A. C.; Sib Robinson, New York A. C.; Nick Carter, Los Angeles A. C.

5,000-Meter Run—Leo Lermond, Boston A. A. MaCauley Smith, Boston A. A.; David Abbot, University of Illinois; Charles Howarth, Penn College, Iowa.

10,000-Meters—xxJoie W. Ray, Illinois A. C.; xJohn L. Romig, Meadowsbrook A. C., Philadelphia.

Marathon—xxJoie W. Ray, Illinois A. C.; xxxClarence H. DeMar, American Legion, Melrose, Mass.; xJames Henigan, Dorchester, Mass.; Harvey Frick, Millrose A. A., New York; Albert Michelsen, Portchester, N. Y.; William Agee, Baltimore.

110-Meter High Hurdles—Stephen Anderson, University of Washington; John Collier, Brown university; Leighton Dye, Los Angeles A. C.; Carl Ring, New York A. C.

400-Meter Low Hurdles—xF. Morgan Taylor, Illinois A. C.; John Gibson, Bloomfield, N. J., Catholic Lyceum; Frank Cuhel, University of Iowa; Robert Maxwell, Los Angeles A. C.

3,000-Meters Steeplechase—W. O. Spencer, Chicago A. A.; John Montgomery, University of Pennsylvania; Melvin Dalton, Seton Hall, N. J. College; Walter Gegan, New York A. C.

Shot Put—Herman Brix, University of Washington; Harlow Rothert, Stanford university; John Juck, Los Angeles A. C.; Eric Krentz, Stanford university.

Discus Throw—xClarence (Bud) Houser, Los Angeles A. C.; Frederick Weicker, Yale university, representing New York A. C.; James Corson, Olympic club, San Francisco; John F. Anderson, Cornell university.

Javelin Throw—Creth Hines, Georgetown university; Charles Harlow, Los Angeles A. C.; Arthur Sager, Boston A. A.; Lee Bartlett, Albion, Mich. college.

Hammer Throw—Edwin Black, University of Maine, representing Newark A. C.; Kenneth Caskey, Newark A. C.; Donald Gwinn, Illinois A. C.; Frank Conner, Yale university.

Pole Vault—xLee Barnes, University of Southern California, representing Los Angeles A. C.; Sabin W. Carr, of Dubuque, Iowa, representing Yale university; William Dreogemueller, Northwestern university; Charles McGinnis, University of Wisconsin, representing Chicago A. A.

High Jump—Robert W. King, Stanford university; Charles McGinnis, Chicago A. A.; xHarold M. Osborn, Illinois A. C.; Ben Hedges, Princeton university, representing New York A. C.

Broad Jump—Edward B. Hamm, Georgia Tech; Alfred H. Bates, Penn State college; xDe Hart Hubbard, Cincinnati; Edward L. Gordon, Jr., Iowa City.

Hop, Step and Jump—Levi Casey, Los Angeles A. C.; Sidney Bowman, Hammond, La. high school; Robert Kelly, Olympic club, San Francisco; Lloyd H. Bourgeon, New Orleans.

Decathlon—Kenneth Doherty, College of the City of Detroit, representing Cadillac A. C.; James Stewart, University of Southern California, representing Los Angeles A. C.; Barney Berlinger, University of Pennsylvania; Tom Churchill, University of Oklahoma.

Pyle's Bunion Derby Closes; Payne Victor

Cross-Country Pyle Declares Winners Will Be Paid Off Next Friday.

BY EDWARD J. NEIL.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, May 26.—(AP)—Through a forest of empty seats—strange contrast to the trials of the Rocky mountains, the parching winds of deserts and the concrete of city pavements—55 survivors of Charlie Pyle's transcontinental foot race plodded to the end of their weary trail of 3,422.3 miles in Madison Square Garden tonight.

Andrew Payne, the sun-blackened 21-year-old son of an Oklahoma farmer, nursed the wide lead he has held for several days in the final 20-mile grind over the cement floor of the garden and won the first prize of $25,000 Pyle offered the winner when the fantastic jaunt started 84 days ago in Los Angeles. John Salo, who finished first in the run from Suffern, N. Y., to his home town of Passiac, N. J., yesterday, and led in today's lap, was second. He finished 15 hours 35 minutes and 39 seconds behind Payne to win $10,000.

The next eight prize winners were:
Philip Granville, Hamilton, Ont., third—$5,000.
Mike Joyce, Cleveland, fourth—$2,500.
Guisto Umek, Trieste, Italy, fifth—$1,000.
William Kerr, Minneapolis, sixth—$1,000.
Louis Perella, Albany, seventh—$1,000.
Ed Gardiner, Seattle, eighth—$1,000.
Frank Von Flue, Kerman, Calif., ninth—$1,000.
John Cronick, Saskatoon, Sask., tenth—$1,000.

Payne's last lap of 32.2 miles was covered in 4:28:01 and he completed the long trek from California in 573:-04:34. Salo's time for the lap was 3:46:05, his elapsed time 588:40:13. Granville's elapsed time was 613:42:-30; Gardner's 659:56:47; Von Flue's, 661:31:49.

While their prize money amounted to that, most of the sun-baked plodders believed today that the most they could expect as reward for the jaunt that covered 3,422.3 miles would be the exercise entailed and their names in the papers. They believe that Pyle no longer controls the financial destines of the race and lost $60,000 in the venture. The promoter declared however, that the prize winners will be paid off next Friday night when a 24-hour race will be staged in the Garden.

Few in Garden.

Full of hope 84 days ago, 199 runners left Los Angeles on the first of the daily runs that finally brought the 55 survivors into Weehawken, N. J., today to ferry across the Hudson river and plod through New York's streets to the Garden.

Curious New Yorkers, anxious to gaze upon men who could complete a race considered impossible when the jaunt began, lined the streets leading to the Garden. They jammed the entrance ways, but less than 3,000 accepted Pyle's invitation to come inside and see the 20-mile indoor marathon that marked the finish. Acceptance of the invitation required the depositing of $1.65 collateral with Mr. Pyle.

Pyle's Statement.

C. C. Pyle issued the following statement:

"I'm perfectly satisfied with the finish of the race," Pyle said when it was all over. "The enthusiasm of tonight's crowd was an indication that we will play to a capacity gate at our 24-hour race.

"We sacrificed thousands of paid admissions that we might have procured if we had bundled the runners into taxicabs at the ferry and transported them here. As it was we allowed thousands to see them free of charge on the streets of New York. I'm still 'Cold Cash' Pyle, but I pride myself on having given the world it's greatest free show.

"Forty-eight thousand five hundred dollars in prize money will be distributed to the ten winners next Friday night and I'll make money for them and myself."

DeHART HUBBARD, EDWARD GORDON, TO THE OLYMPICS

Both Broad Jumpers and Only Negroes Winning Places On Team

The only two Negroes to make the United States' Olympic team this year were DeHart Hubbard of Ohio and Edward L. Gordon jr. of Iowa. Both are broad jumpers, and, until Saturday, Hubbard was the holder of the world's broad jump record.

In the final tryouts for the Olympic team, Edward B. Hamm, of Georgia Tech, jumped 25 feet, 11 1-8 inches, beating Hubbard's old record of 25 feet 10 7-8 inches by a quarter of an inch. Hubbard, who has not been in active competition for the past year, could jump only a little farther than 23 feet on Saturday.

But during his days at the University of Michigan, Hubbard jumped more than 25 feet consistently, and at the same time made a leap of over 26 feet, but this new record was not considered officially. He took the world's broad jump title from E. O. Gourdin of Boston in 1925, and was one of the few successful Americans ocmpeting in the 1924 Olympics.

Gordon is a newcomer, and is said to give promise of becoming an even greater jumper than Hubbard. He is a student at the University of Iowa.

There will be two other contestants of color at the 1928 Olympics in Amsterdam, Holland. They are Phil Edwards, who is representing Canada in the distance races, Pepe Barrientos, the Cuban entry, who will compete in the dashes.

To Run For His King

TORONTO, Dominion of Canada, July 12.—(Special)—As the result of the brilliant performance of Phil Edwards, former New York University half-miler, the Canadian Committee has selected the fleet middle distance runner to represent Britain and the Dominion of Canada in the great games of the nations in Antwerp.

Edwards was rated as one of the most outstanding half-milers in America during the recent track season, but the fact that he was a subject of England prevented him from participating in the American tryouts.

THE KNOCKOUT PUNCH

George Godfrey, last of the line of promising black heavy weight boxers, was defeated, according to the decision of the judges, when he faced Johnny Risko, a few nights ago in an eastern ring. There are those, even among the white race, who admit that Godfrey won the fight and that the decision was unfair. There is none, however, who claims that Godfrey won by a knockout. Godfrey in fact never knocked Risko down and has never yet demonstrated a rapier-like punch packed with dynamite. He has now been relegated to the scrap heap of second-rate fighters and his supporters are downcast and disconsolate. It is clear, however, that Godfrey is not made of superman stuff, that he is no champion, and is therefore in no position to bring athletic glory and honor to himself and his people. He lacked the knockout punch so essential in winning recognition for the under-privileged and submerged. The black race in its entirety needs a knockout punch in the various vicissitudes of human endeavor. That alone will break down the barriers that confront us in all of the ramifications of our present life.

In the field of business, in professional and athletic circles, a black man must do his job a bit better than his white competitor in order to win and maintain prestige and recognition. He must pack a knockout punch, and cannot expect to win any laurels by winning points alone. Those of us who have broken over the bar-sinister have done so by crushing down the opposition with irresistable strength and power of our onslaught. Wherever there has been a shade of doubt that shade has been given to the white man. It is the code of American life and no people should know and understand it better than we. The black man must do his job with such deftness and despatch that no shadow of reasonable doubt can arise as to his worth and might. It is the knockout punch that counts with us, that and that alone.

Some of us may lament about that burden and the difficulty in bearing it, but there is a great virtue involved in this situation that we have failed to approximate. It builds lasting sinews that survive when the weak ones who have profited by bias and partiality begin to decay and crumble. The system of requiring us to do better work than our paler brothers enures to our remote benefit. We will become more competent and thorough in our business pursuits, more alive to the problems of competition, more alert to new innovations. We will become more adept in the professions, our knowledge will be more concrete and compact. We will cultivate the habit and necessity of intensive preparation. This condition will most assuredly obtain in the realm of sport and athletic competition and we will endeavor to cultivate the terrific and irresistible knockout punch that unfailingly brings glory and reward.

Godfrey is a giant of a man, who outweighed his opponent by almost fifty pounds and was almost four inches taller, and yet he could not win by a knockout. We will not mourn for him because there was not that convincing decision. He lacked the "it" that the black race must develop and acquire in order to baffle the multidinous enemies who believe in the suppression of the darker races. The "it" that we lack and need is the knockout punch.

Hubbard, Gordon And Lewis Sail This Week For Famous Games

Detroit Quartermiler Proves "Dark Horse" Of Finals

NEW YORK, July 12.—(Special.)—A brilliant trio of sturdy, sterling, bronzed athletes will wear the starry shield of the United States in the famous Olympic games in Amsterdam, it was announced Wednesday, when the official Olympic selection committee released a list of eighty-two crack track and field athletes, most of whom are to sail Wednesday on the S. S. President Roosevelt for the scene of the great international sports phenomena.

Emerging victorious after a gruelling series of sectional and final try-outs, three colorful and capable exponents of the track and field have withstood the keenest competition ever offered before in tryouts for the Olympic outfits and survived the most exacting tests.

DeHart Hubbard, holder of the world's record in the broad jump, although suffering a sprained ankle, volleyed his way to a distance in the finals which enabled him to make the team. Edward L. Gordon, the Iowa University sensational artist in the "kangaroo event," also placed and qualified to participate in the great test abroad.

John Lewis, sporting the colors of the Detroit Y. M. C. A., was truly the "dark horse" of the final try-outs and by dint of his exceptional showing in the quarter mile event, earned a berth on the 1600 meter relay.

"Eddie" Tolan, also of Detroit, although he did not qualify in the finals to make the Olympic team, went into the semi-finals before he was eliminated in the 220-yard dash event.

Canada Selects Its Olympic Team

Hamilton, Ontario, July 3.—(AP)—Selection of Canada's Olympic track and field team, announced today, is featured by the inclusion of three stars who have developed their skill in colleges of the United States. The team includes a crack group of long distance runners, contenders for both the 10,000-meter and marathon championships.

From American college ranks the dominion has recruited Phil Edwards, famous negro runner who won the intercollegiate half-mile championship at Boston or New York university; Victor Pickard, pole vaulter, who has represented the University of Pittsburgh in competition the past few years, and George Hester, track University of Michigan sprinter. All three are looked upon as formidable candidates for Olympic honors, particularly Edwards, who is entered for both the 400 and 800-meter runs at Amsterdam.

The long distance runners include Johnny Miles, Cliff Bricker and Billy Reynolds, all of whom have raced with conspicuous success in the United States within the past few years.

Sports-1928

NOTHING TO WONDER ABOUT

JIMMY DE FOREST, the famous trainer of prizefighters, wonders at the decline of the Negro pugilist. Speaking of Godfrey's recent defeat, he says that for the first time there is no outstanding Negro fighter, no dark menace to Caucasian superiority in the prize ring, no Jackson, Gans, Dixon, Walcott, Blackburn or Langford.

THIS is nothing to wonder about. The obstacles in the path of the Negro fighter have been growing ever since Jack Johnson was champion. Everything has been done to kill his incentive. He has never been certain of a fair decision unless he knocked his man completely out; he knows that the decision will be stolen from him if there is any way to do so. He has to fight his opponent, the referee, the timekeeper, the judges and the roaring crowd. He has learned the cold fact that American fair play like American democracy, is a theory and not a condition.

MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY "FROSH" BEATS STARS IN TRACK TRYOUTS

7/7/28

DETROIT, Mich., July 5.—(Special)—In the mid-western Olympic trials held here last Saturday, Eddie Tolan, bespeckled University of Michigan freshman, pitted against the cream of furlong-runners of the Midwestern section, handily won the 200-meter dash in 21 2-10 seconds.

In winning this event, Tolan defeated the famous Fred Alderman (white), former Michigan State College track captain, and several other prominent collegiate dash men of note. Alderman was second in this event and H. Lyle Henson (also white), was third.

In addition to this feat, Tolan by his performance Saturday qualified to compete in the 100-meter run which is scheduled to be held Sunday.

Tolan expects to compete in the final Olympic tryouts this week which will determine the men who will carry Uncle Sam's colors abroad.

Seattle Wn.) Enterprise
March 9. 1928

Ed (Sheik) Gardner Seattle's Runner Leads Marathon

LOS ANGELES, Calif., March 8, (Special)—Eddie Gardner, Seattle's picturesque colored entry in C. C. Pyle's $48,000 coast to coast marathon jogged into Barstow on the edge of the Mojave Desert ahead of the band of runners making the cross country jaunt for fame and fortune. Barstow is 133 miles from Los Angeles. Although Gardner paced the field of 168 runners into Barstow he ranks second in the contest. To Olli Wantinen, finnish runner goes the honor of first in the run having the lowest total elapsed time of 5 hours 26 minutes and 40 seconds for the distance covered. Gardner's total elapsed time in 19 hrs. and 17 min. and 46 seconds. Gardner is in fine physical shape and shows the least strain of all the runners who left Los Angeles Sunday afternoon in the run to New York City. All the track enthusiasts here have their eyes on Gardner who has become favorite to win the contest. He is No. 165 on the list of runners. Gardner is recognized as the classiest marathon runner the Pacific Coast has ever seen. Three times winner of the Seattle-Post-Intellingencer marathon and victor in the Seattle Police 10 mile marathon in 1922. Cross country champion of Alabama, a graduate of Tuskegee Institute (class '17) and the boy who stands an A No. 1 chance of passing Grants Tomb in the lead of his pale face brothers.

Gardner is 28 years old, 140 lbs., a model husband and the father of a boy and girl and the idol of sportsmen, black and white throughout the entire Pacific coast. Backed and financed by W. W. Burns and J. R. Akers, well known sportsmen of Los Angeles, Eddie is entered in C. C. Pyles' $48,000 classic event. Covering 26 miles in 3 hrs and 10m and 10 miles in 1hr. 4m., both records accomplished by Eddie in capturing the Seattle marathons prove him a runner worthy of serious consideration.

Decision For Risko Was Unfair, Writes Scribe; Officials Ignore Rules

7/7/28

Wilful Attempt To Eliminate Godfrey Apparent

By W. ROLLO WILSON
Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, July 5.—Because he failed to knock Johnny Risko out in his ten-round match with the Cleveland baker boy at Ebbetts Field last Wednesday night, George Godfrey lost the decision of the judges, although 90 per cent of the hundred-odd writers and observers in the press box credited George with a one-sided victory over his lighter opponent.

Nobody is deceived. It was an obvious, a pitiable attempt on the part of certain invested interests to remove Godfrey from the stage as the logical contender. The fickle fight crowd, its sympathies with the smaller man, cheered in a delirium of joy, while reporters looked on astounded as Joe Humphries yelled "The winner—Risko!"

George Godfrey, losing only his fifth fight in a busy ring career of many years, smiled bleakly and then strode across the ring to congratulate his opponent. Jimmy Dougherty, astonishment and anger mirrored in his frank features, stumbled blindly down the steps from the ring, crushed. To expressions of cheer from personal friends who rushed to meet him and George he replied: "I can't talk. Was there ever anything worse than that?"

Piloted by Charlie Price and Joe Christiano, Godfrey shuffled disconsolately through the milling ringsiders, that eternal smile of his now a forced one and not well done at that. An easy victory had been transmuted to defeat, the wine of conquest was gall of frustration.

By no stretch of the most prejudiced imagination could Godfrey have lost more than three rounds. I scored six rounds for Godfrey, two even and two lost. He won the first five rounds and the seventh, lost the sixth and eighth and held Risko even in the ninth and the tenth. There is a rule in New York that decisions are given on a majority of the rounds. That rule was not followed by the officials in this bout.

Risko, with arms flailing at Godfrey, was absolutely helpless in the clinches and those clinches were of his own, and not Godfrey's, making. The superior boxing ability of Godfrey was in evidence at all times and Risko was a child in his hands. Time and again he would lift the durable baker boy from the ring floor with left hooks and Risko's back was a searing red from the terrific kidney punches showered on him by George; he was all but out and sagging like a one-hinged gate in a windstorm.

Each round Johnny was sent in with orders to "work on his belly." And during each round his seconds flagrantly disregarded commission rules that there be no coaching from the corner. Danny Dunn was on his feet half the time motioning Risko to punch for the midriff. To the half-hearted "Keep down your arms!" of an inspector he would snarl muttered imprecations, subside for a few seconds and start again. (I was right at Risko's corner and saw this myself.)

After shaking Johnny badly for the first five rounds and breaking cleanly in every clinch—Risko constantly, however, hitting him after Referee Lou Magnolia had ordered them to separate—George slowed down. He would tear into Risko with a lunging left similar to the famous blow of Jack Dempsey and jar the "Rubber Man," then let him clinch. Risko, crouched to meet his attack, would be inside trying to punish the Godfrey stomach and thus George would be looping over him. To fans in the distance it appeared that George was bearing down on his smaller foe and trying to overcome him by sheer weight and brute strength, but such was far from the case.

There was absoutely no force to Risko's body blows while Godfrey bombarded Johnny with clean shots which would have laid many a weaker fighter low. But Risko, set back on his toes frequently by their force and sometimes turned half around, as courageous a ringman as I have glimpsed, kept ever throwing down the gage of battle to the Black Menace.

Risko's left hooks to Godfrey's head missed or glanced off and his rights looped over George entirely or hit his arms or back.

Godfrey's straight lefts to the face and rights to the kidneys were devastating in their results, but he slammed a right to the head or jaw. In the seventh round Risko' knees buckled from the powerful kidney punches and he was in a fair way to hear the birdies. The bell saved him from a kayo, I do believe. George, however, failed to follow up his advantage with an aggressive attack in the next round and Johnny rallied to win his second canto of the evening.

Risko began a grandstand attack in the ninth to arouse the enthusiasm of the crowd, but Godfrey smothered it easily. Again in the tenth, he came out to set the pace, but George's punches made his effort nothing but a gesture.

Everywhere near the ring fans were talking about what a shame it was to match a 190-pounder with a man weighing 235 and of how lucky Risko was to have stayed.

Old Joe Humphries collected the slips and though he probably felt surprise, no muscle of his face moved. Always a dramatist, the veteran announcer was reveling in "the spot." That famous right arm swept out over the crowd.

"The winner—," began Joe, arm still pointing towards the left field bleachers, and then he whirled, arm flashing out again and at the white boy's corner,—"Risko!"

The comment of fans has been varied only in the way they have marveled at the decision and of the possible effect it may have on the future of boxing in New York. It was a worse ruling than the one which followed the fight in which Tiger Flowers ripped and tore Mike McTigue to pieces, only to see the ancient Harp get the nod.

Remember these men: Referee, Lou Magnolia, Judges, Charles F. Mathison and Tom Flynn.

Both men entered the ring at 9:58 and there were few preliminaries before they were on their way. George had got himself a new robe of striped red and gray with a neat monogram worked over the right breast. Pete Latzo got a hand when he was introduced as did Eddie Mack, from the "w" and "w" West. Tommy Loughran, a few seats removed from me in the box, smilingly declined Joe's invitation to come up and let the crowd see him.

Clang of gong and the fight was on.

NEW YORK TIMES
JUL 1 1928

NEGRO CRICKET THRIVES HERE

Rivalry Is Keen Among the Teams of West Indians—Van Cortlandt Park Is Where They Pitch Their Wickets

By BERTRAM REINITZ.

THE local baseball, football or tennis enthusiast who pictures cricket as a leisurely diversion replete with pauses for tea and toast need pay only a visit to the spacious athletic field of Van Cortlandt Park on a Saturday or Sunday to realize that he has misunderstood the ancient British game. In any weather short of a torrential downpour he will find twelve teams of West Indian negroes jousting with an ardor and intensity that will afford him some slight conception of why this diversion has endured for six centuries.

Van Cortlandt Park is the stronghold of cricket in the metropolitan district. Until a few years ago a considerable part of the Parade Grounds of Brooklyn's Prospect Park was reserved for the cricketers, but, as building operations covered most of the lots of the borough, virtually all of the space was requisitioned for additional baseball diamonds. At present only a patch of turf in the centre of the huge field is left for the cricket teams. Instead of interclub contests witnessed by hundreds of persons, there are now only the scrub games between members of the Isle of Spring Cricket Club. The other Brooklynites of West Indian origin and cricket leanings journey up to Van Cortlandt Park on Saturday afternoons. They comprise the Cosmopolitan Cricket League, consisting of twelve clubs, which struggle for the championship in a season that runs from mid-May until mid-September.

Players Are British.

The personnel of the teams in the Cosmopolitan organization is made up of British subjects exclusively. The Union Jack is as much a part of the orthodox equipment of the teams as is the hard, leather-covered ball. The insignia attesting to the nativity of the players and their game flutter from staffs implanted near the wickets on the half dozen fields. On Sundays the Van Cortlandt Park cricket domain is occupied by the twelve teams that compose the New York Cricket League. These are men of Harlem and the Bronx. Both the Cosmopolitan and New York leagues have formal schedules, and a silver cup is awarded to the winner in each division. The climax of the season is a contest between teams of picked players from each league, an engagement that sets Myrtle Avenue in Brooklyn and Manhattan's Lenox Avenue quite agog. The victorious combination is hailed as the champion colored cricket team of the metropolis and its members are regaled with high and liberal honors.

At the moment the leading team in the New York League is the sole outfit that has the American flag for its emblem. It is the Virgin Islands Cricket Club, the name having been changed from the Danish West Indian Cricket Club in 1917 at the time the United States purchased this group in the Caribbean from Denmark. The names of virtually all of the clubs bespeak the origin of their members. Well up in the van of the New York League championship race are the Montserrat, St. Lucia, Antigua, St. Vincent and St. Kitts clubs, each one named for a West Indian island.

The clubs average between thirty and forty members each, making a total of approximately 800 metropolitan cricketers. The ban on immigration and the stern competition of diversions more generally practiced hereabout have militated against the extensive recruiting for the game that is the major outdoor pastime wherever the British flag flies. The members of the city's colored cricket clubs are willing and eager to teach the young idea how to bowl and bat, but very few candidates present themselves for this instruction. The sons of some of the veteran players are being enrolled on the teams and several of these are distinguishing themselves by their technique and agility.

Its Social Aspects.

There are, however, few stars of the first magnitude in the local West Indian cricket firmament. This is due in part to the social aspect, on the field and off, of the various organizations. According to Morris E. Davis, general manager of the Virgin Islands Cricket Club, the elements of good fellowship and mutual aid are scarcely less important than the scoring of runs. His club meets each Thursday evening at the clubhouse of the American-West Indian Benevolent Society on Lenox Avenue, where there is as much discussion of plans for the succoring of some ex-Virgin Islander in distress as there is of next Sunday's line-up. A women's auxiliary conducts the arrangements for strawberry festivals and other fêtes.

Mr. Davis, who was counselor to the American commission that investigated labor conditions in the Virgin Islands several years ago, said that he endeavored to make certain that all of the thirty-eight members of his club played at some time or other in the course of the season. There are four men who have been actively engaged on the team since its formation twenty-five years ago. Mr. Davis pointed out that although youth was served in cricket, middle-aged players were frequently responsible for runs that turned the tide of a close contest.

Four Run-Makers Tied.

In the Virgin Islands Club there is a quadruple tie for the place of premier run-maker. Alfred Danielson, John Bastian, Adam Thomas and Victor George have each averaged fifty runs a game. Edward DeGraff of the Virgin Islands organization is regarded as the best wicket keeper in the New York League, according to Mr. Davis.

While the number of rooters who attend the Van Cortlandt Park cricket contests does not even faintly approximate the turnout at the big league baseball games, a surprisingly large vocal volume is attained by the galleries. Erstwhile residents of various West Indian islands crowd the sidelines of the fields to voice their approval.

The members of the women's auxiliaries attend virtually en masse and add their shrill encouragement to the deeper-toned urgings of the masculine spectators. One reason cited by the cricketers for the supremacy of the Virgin Islanders is that so many hundreds of the 25,000 natives of those islands now in New York consider that Sunday wasted which does not find them heartening their teams.

Godfrey Defeats Charles By K. O. In Two Rounds

DETROIT, Aug. 31.—(AP)—George Godfrey, negro heavyweight knocked out Pierre Charles of Belgium, in the second round of a ten round boxing contest here tonight.

After feeling out his opponent in the first round, Godfrey came out for the second, bent on ending matters quickly. A long left to the chin spilled Charles for a short count and the Belgian arose to stop a hard right to the same spot that dropped him again.

Up without a count, the Belgian fighter tried gamely to trade punches with the negro, but was floored three times more. The last time he remained prostrate.

Steven Nugent, Cleveland bantamweight, won on a foul from Soldier Drombrowski of Detroit in the first round of a scheduled six round semi-final.

Skinner Receives Aviator's License

C. Lucien Skinner of the Eagle staff has been issued a Students Pilots Aviator's permit No. 4007. Skinner plans to take up aviation as a part of his newspaper work in the future. A course of instruction has been given him at the Naval Air Station and at Bolling Field, the army base here for aviation. When interviewed by the writer he expressed great admiration for the interest his instructors display in him at the several fields he has been for instruction. An article on "Aviation and Its Future as Respecting our Group" will soon appear in the Eagle written by Skinner. The coming week will bring several cross country flights for Skinner as well as several flights over the city with his instructors.

NEW YORK
GRAPHIC

AUG 4 1928

Colored Golfers Step Aside After a Legal Win

Special to The GRAPHIC

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 4.—Cleared by the Court of Common Pleas of violating the rules of the National Public Links Championship golf tournament, Robert P. Ball of Chicago and Elmer Stout of Newark, negro entrants in that meet, have withdrawn from competition.

Judge McNeille, directing the U. S. Golf Association to reinstate Ball and Stout, declared his doubt that the officials had deliberately discriminated against the negroes, and commented upon the good sportsmanship of the latter.

BROOKLYN EAGLE

AUG 4 1928

GOLFING NEGROES in Philadelphia were yesterday reinstated in the national public links championship tournament. Judge McNeille in the Cour of Common Pleas decided that thought no racial prejudice had been shown by United States Golf Association officials in disqualifying the negroes Wednesday, nevertheless the men had not vioalted any rule and must be allowed to continue in the tournament.

BOB BALL LOSES NATIONAL GOLF TITLE

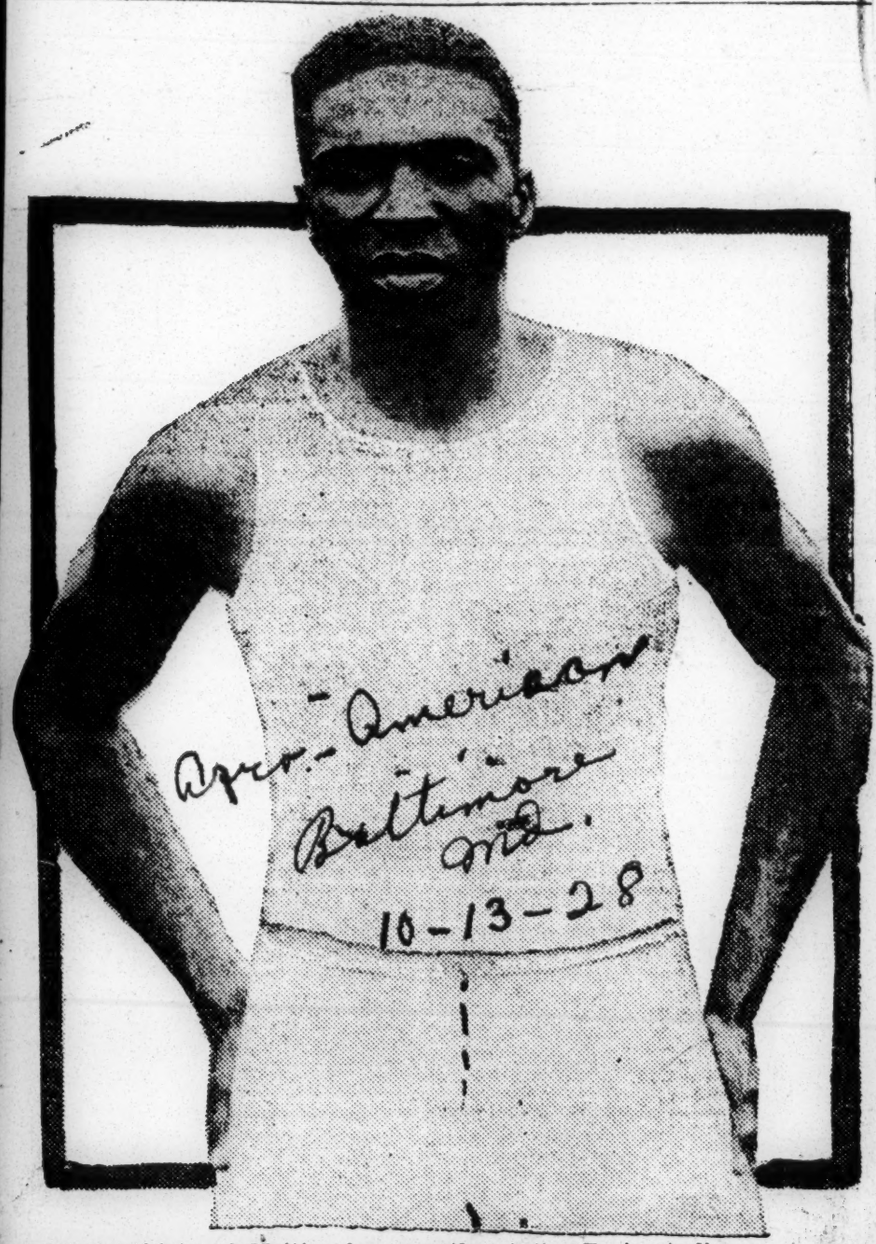
Hudson, Mass., Sept. 3—Porter Washington, Mapledale professional, won the national Negro golf championship on the Mapledale Country Club course here today defeating Robert P. Ball, Chicago amateur, in the final 4 up. Ball was the 1927 champion. Frank Gassin of Philadelphia won the amateur title defeating B. Barker of Washington in the final round seven up and six to play.

Ball is a former Cooke County, Illinois, and national champion, figured recently in the notorious example of discrimination on the part of officials at the Public Links championships held at Philadelphia. At that time Ball and another Negro, Stout of New Jersey, were barred on trumped-up charges from the titular play, although they qualified with remarkable scores.

They took their case to court and it was ruled by the courts that they must be re-instated. However, in order to facilitate the completion of the tourney they voluntarily withdrew in a sportsmanlike fashion.

Sports -1928

He's The World's Champion



Cator, athlete of Haiti, who recently at the Paris stadium, set a new world's record for the broad jump of 7.93 meters.

SOUTHEASTERN ATHLETIC OFFICIALS STAGE BEST MEETING IN HISTORY

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 27.—(A. N. P.)—The 16th annual meeting of the Southeastern Intercollegiate Athletic conference was held at the Alabama State Normal school, Montgomery, Ala., December 14 and 15. The following representatives from the conference membership were present: L. R. Harper and W. H. Aiken, Atlanta University; B. T. Harvey and L. F. Forbes, Morehouse College; Dr. H. D. Canady, Morris Brown University; S. B. Taylor and C. W. Perry, Clark University; Henderson A. Johnson, Fisk University; Harry J. Long, Tennessee A. and I. State College; Wallace C. Hawkins, Knoxville College; L. W. Ford, Miles Memorial College; J. B. Bragg and F. A. Byrd, Florida A. and M. College; W. H. Kindle, W. N. Rivers, O. G. Lawless and Theodore Wright, Talladega College; H. C. Trenholm, B. C. Jacobs, G. Johnson Dunn, G. F. Lewis and G. H. Lockhart, Alabama State Normal School; Cleve L. Abbott and R. S. Barnaby, Tuskegee Institute; Captain W. F. Magill and Corporal S. S. Sellers represented the 24th Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga., Lane College, Jackson, Tenn., and the State A. and M. College, Normal, Ala., also sent representatives to the meeting.

The basketball, baseball and football schedules for 1929 were arranged and decision was reached that the usual procedure would be followed in the matter of the selection of officials. The officials for the football games are assigned at the meeting of the coaches' association which is held at the Butler Street Y. M. C. A., Atlanta, Ga., in September of each year.

Coach Cleve L. Abbott announced that the second annual tennis tournament and the third annual relay carnival, sponsored by Tuskegee Institute, would be held in the Alumni Bowl, Tuskegee, May 3 and 4, 1929. The conference voted to send representatives to these two events.

The conference sanctioned the track and field meet to be sponsored at Doughboy Stadium by the athletic authorities of the 24th United States Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga., May 18, 1929. Invitation was extended by the Commanding Officer of the 24th United States Infantry through Captain W. F. Magill, athletic officer. Arrangements for a basketball tournament to be held in Atlanta, Ga., March 1 and 2, 1929, were placed in the hands of B. T. Harvey, chairman, Morehouse College; S. B. Taylor, Clark University; W. H. Aiken and L. R. Harper, Atlanta University, and Dr. H. D. Canady, Morris Brown University. The tournament would have no bearing on the championship standing of teams.

There was a discussion of an All-Star Southeastern Conference football team playing a similar team from the C. I. A. A., after the close of the regular playing season in 1929. No definite action was taken in regard to this matter. Because of the fact that the teams were so evenly matched in baseball and football, the Conference voted not to declare a championship team in these two sports for 1928. The basketball championship for 1928 was awarded to Clark University of Atlanta.

The Conference disposed of the summer baseball matter, which has come up annually for discussion, by voting that students may play on hotel, steamboat or industrial teams, where they may be employed but the previous ruling as to organized baseball or playing under verbal or written contract is to be rigidly enforced.

The Conference directed the secretary-treasurer to thank Mr. F. A. Young for his interest in all features of the athletic activities of the Conference and to also thank him for the Frank A. Young challenge football trophy that will be awarded the championship football team in 1929.

It was thought by the Conference that there has been a decided trend upward in the management of athletic contests, and the sportsmanship on the part of the players and spectators.

The following officers were elected: J. B. Bragg, Florida A. & M. College, Tallahassee, Fla., president; Henderson A. Johnson, Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., first vice president; O. G. Lawless, Talladega College, Talladega, Ala., second vice president; R. S. Darnaby, Tuskegee Institute, Ala., was for the sixth year re-elected secretary-treasurer, and F. A. Byrd, Florida A. and M. College, Tallahassee, Fla., assistant secretary-treasurer.

The Conference voted to hold its next meeting December 13 and 15, 1929, at Tuskegee Institute.

The delegates attending the meeting were entertained at a reception by the Imperial Club of which Mr. H. C. Trenholm, president of the Alabama State Normal School, is one of the active members.

LOCALS DEADLOCK SCORE IN THIRD PERIOD AFTER GREAT PASSING ATTACKS

Normal Hurled Back Twice From One-Yard Line But Lewis Finally Plunges Over; 4,000 See Nip And Tuck Tussle

By STUART X. STEPHENSON

ALABAMA'S colored folks, more than 3,000 strong, looked on yesterday at Cramton Bowl as three or four stiff-arming, side-stepping, pass-throwing black comets battled inch for inch in titanic combat for football glory, but when the tumult and shouting had echoed and died away, State Normal and Tuskegee were on even terms, a 6-6 stalemate being the final score of a game that was hard fought but clean. To the victor goes the spoils, but there was no victor. To Joe Shaklin, Ben Stevenson, Joyner, Britton Duncan, and Captain Robinson for Tuskegee, however, there was glory aplenty to be divided among them, while for Normal Quarterback Moore, Cooley, Hall and Lewis shone for their deeds of valor. After battling to a scoreless deadlock in the first period, during which time Tuskegee outrushed and outplayed Normal, the Institute team took the ball to start the second session on its own 47-yard line and in an exchange of punts that followed between Stevenson and Moore, Tuskegee began to push back the home array. Behind the steady off-tackle smashes of Shanklin and Stevenson the Maroon and Yellow team marched on to the first score of the game.

Approximately one thousand white fans occupied a reserved section in the West stands, swelling the total attendance to the 4,000 mark.

Shanklin Is Big Hero

With the oval on the 23-yard line Shanklin took the leather on a criss-cross play and raced straight into the line, bowling over would-be tacklers until he had a clear field and then he sped unmolested toward the south goal for a touchdown. Stevenson went back to place-kick and the oval spun high and far, but missed the uprights by inches, warriors the victory.

A touchdown did not deter the spirit of the lighter Normal forces, though and they rallied to a cause that was far from lost. After Hall had received Tuskegee's kick to start the third period and was downed on the 27-yard line, a pass netted Normal 11 yards, but their line threats failed, and Moore kicked 50 yards to Shanklin, who was hit simultaneously by Milledge Hall and Boyd, causing the great Tuskegee back to fumble and Normal recovered on Tusky's 30-yard stripe.

Lewis heaved a pas sthat M. Brown carried to Tuskegee's ten-yard line and pandemonium broke out in the Normal cheering section. Moore got four yards through the line and Colley added two more but Lewis failed to carry it over in two tries, a great stand that Tuskegee line made at this point.

Steve Gets Off Bad Punts

Stevenson then got off his worst kick of the game, booting the ball to his own 25-yard line and Normal began another overhead attack only to be hurled back on the one-yard mark. It was Britton who halted the last play on his goal line at this point after Lewis passed to Moore whose fingers touched the ball and deflected it into the outstretched hands of Brown who went to the 11-yard marker. Fuller knifed tackle for four, Colley added three more and a short pass, Lewis to Moore, placed the oval one yard from Tuskegee's last white line but it was not to be.

Stevenson again failed to get off his kick and Normal had possession of the ball 15 yards from the scoring stripe. When Tuskegee's line roughed their opponents the Maroon and Yellow was penalized 15 yards, giving Normal the ball on Tuskegee's one-yard line for the third time in the period. Lewis hurled himself into the line, found it blockaded and then cut out to the left and stumbled across with Duncan and Meadows clutching at his eyebrows.

Nor Normal had squared matters and it was up to Moore to put his team in the lead. But his kick, like that Stevenson had previously made, sailed high and far only to twist a few feet to the left of the goal posts.

Lewis Hero For Normal

The battle was furious at times in the closing quarters and Lewis stood out like a Gibraltar, hurling passes with deadly precision but his last thrust late in the period with Tuskegee fighting with its back to the wall cost him several days on the sidelines. Thomas went on for Lewis who was carried from the field after being knocked down by Myers and Britton who charged fast to block his pass.

Normal's forward passing attack was its principal weapon, while Tuskegee appeared stronger in rushing with its heavier and more experienced line. Normal completed a total of eight passes for 137 yards, while Tuskegee's one aerial attempt was grounded. Normal incompleted eight. In the matter of first downs, which Tuskegee gained by smashing line plays, the visitors scored seven to Normal's six and after Moore hit his stride in the second quarter he consistently outkicked Stevenson.

There were two marked men, Stevenson and Hall. The big Tuskegee back made a few nice runs on trick formations but generally he was nailed before his plays could get under way. Sweeping around Hall's end the Tuskegee backs made certain they got Hall out of the way and by doing so the Tusky troopers made substantial gains around Normal's left end.

Led by Capt. Frank L. Drye the Tuskegee band of 75 pieces drilled during intermission and offered two stunning formations one for Normal and the other for Tuskegee.

The lineup and summary:

STATE NORMAL	Pos.	TUSKEGEE
Hall	LE	Myers
Campbell	LT	Britton
Hardy (c)	LG	Belcher
E. Campbell	C	Brooks
Coger	RG	Meadows
Boyd	RT	Robinson (c)
M. Brown	RE	Duncan
Moore	QB	Joyner
Lewis	LH	Woolridge
Colley	RH	Stevenson
Fuller	FB	Shanklin

Score by periods:

State Normal	0	0	6	0	—6
Tuskegee	0	6	0	0	—6

Scoring touchdowns—Normal, Lewis; Tuskegee, Shanklin.

Substitutions—Normal: A. D. Brown for Fuller; Frazier for Brown; Brown for Frazier; Wesley for Boyd; Walton for Moore; S. Fazier for Cooley; Thomas for Lewis. Tuskegee: Walker for Britton; Hackett for Belcher; Adams for Meadows; Harrison for Shanklin; Woolridge for Joyner; Faulkner for Harrison; D. Johnson for Faulkner; H. Harrison for Shankler. Officials—Referee, B. H. Gentry (Moorehouse Business College). Umpire, Theo. Wright (Kansas). Headlinesman, F. A. Byrd, (Lincoln). Field judge, E. L. Dabney (Hampton). Time of periods, 15 minutes.

Charles West Selects His All-American

Having been requested to name an all-American selection for the fall of 1928, I am submitting such with the aid of Charles Donegby, star back of Howard University, 1920-24, who has been in a position to observe the record of many of the individual players due to the officiating and close contact with C. I. A. A. team and officials.

1st team—Fowler, le., Va. Seminary; Thomas, lt., Morgan College; Thompson, c., Bluefield; Bogle, lg., Johnson C. Smith; Lamar, rg., Atlanta; Gallion, rt., Bluefield, (C.); Washington, re., W. Va., C. I.; Coles, qb., Howard; Stevenson, rhb., Tuskegee; Marshall, lhb., Howard; Lane, fb., A. and T.

2nd Team—Drew, le., Bluefield; Latimore, lt., Bluefield; Perkins, lg., Hampton; Patterson, c., A. & T.; Slaughter, rg., Atlanta; [illegible], rt., Hampton; Sa[illegible], re., Howard; Harding, (C.), qb., Wiley; Wiggins, rhb., Bluefield; Tynes, lhb., Wilberforce; Graves, fb., Bluefield.

3rd Team—[illegible], le., Bluefield; Cunningham, lt., Bluefield; Lewis, lg., Wilberforce; Hayes, c., Howard; Drew, rg., Howard; Williamson, rt., St. Paul; Henderson, re., Va. Seminary; Payne, qb., Howard, (C.); Clark, rhb., Morgan College; Butler, lhb., Livingstone; McConnell, fb., West Va. C. I.

Honorable mention: Ends, McGowan, Hampton; Simpson, Howard; Bell, Morgan; Hicks, Morgan; tackles: Webb, Howard Robinson, Tuskegee; Pace, West Va. C. I.; guards: Scott, Bluefield; Campbell, Ala. State; Scott, W. Va. C. I.; Mucker, Va. State; centers: Carter, Hampton; Landers, Fisk; backs: Martin, Lincoln; Wiggins, Bluefield; Jones, Hampton; Wiggins, Atlanta; Ward, Wilberforce; Shanklin, [illegible]; Dabney, Va. State; Yost, Fisk; Ross, Howard; Breaux, Union; Thornhill, Fisk; quarterbacks: Davis, Va. S. & C.; Townsend, Shaw; Stanley, Atlanta.

In selecting ends this year, Fowler stands out as the best end in colored football with Washington of West Va. C. I., a close second. They proved their all-round ability and figured strongly in everything their teams did.

The tackles have waged a very close fight this season. Gallion is the ranking tackle of them all. He is a fighter of the first degree, in every play, and an influential leader. His doggedness proves that he has stimina, a result of faithful training. He gets the call as captain of the first team. Thomas of Morgan, is the most ideal built tackle of them all. He will stop most any play that comes his way, can pass and is very good at breaking up forward passes.

The guards are unusually good. We consider Bogle the best we have seen this year. He is the first choice. Lamar is a very dependable lineman, can play anywhere on line, can back up the line well. Due to versatility I move him to guard.

The centers are very strong with Thompson of Bluefield, Patton of A. and T., and Hayes of Howard, the most outstanding. Thompson of Bluefield is undoubtedly the most consistent. He is a deadly tackler and in every single line play. Patterson and Hayes are big rangy fellows with keen football sense and the ability to play the game to no small degree. Patterson gets the call for the second team due to his coolness.

The list for quarterbacks is narrowed down. This is an important department and it seems that only a few were able to keep up the work throughout the entire grind. This is a department where experience, alertness, keen foresight, and all-round ability are essential.

For this position the most fitted man is Cole of Howard. He can do anything a coach might ask of a player. He is a seven threat man, passes, punts, drop kicks, runs and ends well, backs up line, a good interferer, and a good general. His good generalship comes as a result of a thorough knowledge of the strength and individual ability of the opposing teams, together with his all-round ability as a player. He is a fighter from start to finish, believes he can do anything any other player can do and is very hard to hurt. He is the best receiver of forward passes I have seen.

The halfbacks are very plentiful this year—men who would delight the heart of any coach. We have a good selection of stellar backs in Stevenson, of Tuskegee Marshall of Howard, Wiggins of Bluefield, Tynes of Wilberforce, Clark of Morgan, and Butler of Livingstone. The play of these men throughout the season is all that could be expected. Stevenson and Marshall make a pair of wonderful halfbacks, a combination of unusual ability.

The passing of Marshall and kicking of Stevenson is unique, to say the least. Marshall is unquestionably the best forward passer in colored football, can run the ends, hit the line, can back up line well, and very good at taking out an end.

Stevenson makes a good running mate for Marshall as he is hard to tackle, fast, a great dodger, follows interference well, and above all, a wonderful kicker. He is the most orthodox kicker I have ever seen. I am surprised that his coach did not make more of a specialty of this department.

There are a number of outstanding fullbacks this year from which to make a selection. Lane of A. and T., the human battering ram of the Carolina Aggies, comes through with flying colors to be placed over the rest of the lot. He is a great open field runner, wonderful interferer, and passes well. Graves and McConnell are of the hard crashing type of fullbacks, who can be called upon to make several yards constantly, Graves having a slight edge over McConnell.

Injured Players

Some players this season have suffered injuries which have caused them to be out most of the season. These players deserve some mention because any all-American selection would have been incomplete without their names. Such men as Cain, Bluefield; Nash, West Va., C. I.; L. Young, Brown and Hawkins of Howard; Martin of Lincoln; Streeter and Coleman of A. and T., posesses such ability that had they been able to play, all season would certainly have played a part in the selection of an all-American team.

Sports-1928

C.C. Pyle's Transcontinental Marathon. (Ed. Gardner.)

Bunion Derby Boys Receive Their Money

Rickard Hands Out Checks As Pyle Stands by With Swelled Chest.

BY FRANK GETTY.

Madison Square Garden, New York, June 1.—(United News.)—C. C. Pyle paid off tonight. In the presence of about 250 spectators, scattered through Madison Square Garden to witness the start of the promoter's latest and weirdest venture, the 26-hour team foot race, Tex Rickard on behalf of Pyle handed bank drafts totaling $48,500 to the first 10 men to finish in the trans-continental foot race from Los Angeles to New York.

His chest swelling with pardonable pride, Pyle stood beaming as Andy Payne and the other prize-winners received the much-discussed spoils from Rickard's hands.

Thus, that which the skeptics said never would come to pass was performed with [illegible] band blared and garden ushers, outnumbering the customers about two-to-one, yawned.

Received Checks.

The brown, foot-sore men who had meandered across the continent, posed wearily for the photographers. Those with checks, ranging from Andy Payne's $25,000 on to those for $1,000, tucked them distinterestedly in their waist-bands.

A wooden track had been built around the stone floor, and along each side were ranged single iron cots, upon which the runners reposed from time to time. Altogether, it was the strangest scene ever presented by an alleged sporting event.

At 8:30 p. m., the hour set for the presentation of the $48,500 in prizes, not more than 250 spectators had entered the garden, and a majority of them presented tickets neatly punched with little holes indicating "dead heads."

The members of the 21 teams lay about on their cots. Some tucked their beards inside coverlets, some exposed them in the breeze. Every now and then a band would strike up a lively tune, and two or three of the contestants would arise and totter around the track.

The spectators, mostly small boys and holders of the complimentary tickets, trickled into the garden.

Finally, Pyle ordered all the lights turned on and he and Tex Rickard faced a group of motion picture cameras on the back stretch.

An announcer called attention to the fact that "the prizes awarded here tonight are the largest ever awarded for a sporting event." The prize winners, led by Andy Payne, lined up to receive what were declared to be certified bank drafts.

There was a smattering of applause and loud whistling by some boy in the gallery as Payne stepped forward and received his draft for $25,000 from Rickard.

Pyle Keeps His Word.

Johnny Salo, of Passaic, N. J., accepted the second prize of $10,000 and Philip Granville, of Canada, a draft for $5,000. Mike Joyce, of Cleveland, received a check for $2,500, and the following six checks for $1,000 each: Guisto Umek, Willie Kerr, Louis Perrella, Edgar Gardner, Frank Von Flue and John Cronick.

The rest of the runners who survived the long cross-continental grind received Pyle's warm congratulations. The promoter was in fine fettle.

"I said I would pay, and I have," said C. C. himself.

Then one member of each of the 21 teams in the 26-hour team foot race lined up at the start and the starter's gun sent them paddling around the 10-lap track. They were indeed a motley crew, with every style of action known to human locomotion.

The standing after the first hour was as follows:

TEAM—	DISTANCE.
Payne and Fager	9 miles 9 laps
Bruno and Conto	9 miles 7 laps
Newton and Gavuzzi	9 miles 4 laps
McMurty and Rea	9 miles 3 laps
Granville and Von Flue	9 miles 3 laps
Umek and Salo	9 miles 2 laps
Hart and Clarizzio	9 miles 2 laps
Richmand and A. Richman	9 miles
Pollard and Currier	9 miles
Ellis and Kamler	8 miles 8 laps

Canadian Runner Wins $5,000 in Bunion Derby

Phil Granville, the colored Canadian runner, managed to get a good slice of the purse hung up by C. Pyle in the latter's "Bunion Derby" from California to New York, when he drew down $5,000 for his end. Ed (Sheik) Gardner drew down $1,000, but all Toby Joseph got was the experience.

Joseph is the youngest to have made the trip under such gruelling conditions. Under the able guidance of Jimmie Akers of California, one of the best known men on the coast, Gardner made one of the best showings in the history of long distance running, and but for unforeseen circumstances would have made a much better showing.

It is said that on one occasion the crackers through one of the towns where the runners passed drove Toby Joseph twenty-two miles out of his way. The colored boys made a fine showing and added another notch in the athletic hall of fame for colored athletes.

Gardner O. K.'s Pyle

Despite arguments to the contrary, Ed Gardner, eighth-place winner in Pyle's transcontinental marathon, is loud in his praise of C. C. Pyle and his treatment of the runners. Here is what he told a reporter for The Amsterdam News:

"After running across the continent from Los Angeles to New York City I notice by the papers especially these in New York, that various kicks and unkind remarks are being chalked up against Mr Pyle and his 'Bunion Derby' runners.

"However, after running consistently for eighty-one days and winning thirty-one races (each day counts for a race), twice as much as any other two runners, I find that most of the unkind things said about the hardships undergone by the runners are not true. Most of the runners dropped out because of unforeseen weather conditions and in consideration of the whole, Mr. Pyle was very fair toward us.

GRANVILLE AND GARDNER AMONG PRIZE WINNERS

Granville, Third, Cops $5,000 Reward; Gardner, Eighth, Gets, $1,000

SAMMY ROBINSON AND TOBY JOSEPHS FINISH

Gardner's Poor Advisors Hinder Him; Led 31 Of The 85 Laps

NEW YORK, (By D. A. Murphy)—Six Afra-Americans started in C. C. Pyles now famous "Bunion Derby" from Los Angeles, California, back in March, and after running and walking some 3485 miles or more four of them finished with a twenty mile sprint around Madison Square Garden here Saturday night.

One was struck by an automobile and forced out of the running while another gave up after making several of the laps.

Granville Third

Phillip Granville, huge six-foot West Indian from Canada, and walking champion of Canada, shuffled the last twenty miles around the Garden and finished third about 27 hours in elapsed time behind the leader, a sturdy white boy from Oklahoma.

"Sheik" Gardner

Edward Gardner, a graceful figure in ebony, loped around the Garden with the ease and tenacity of a wolf after his prey and romped across the finish line with 8th place money assured. Gardner's elapsed time was about 46 hours more than Granville's and 73 more than the leader's.

"Smiling" Sammy

Then, part of the time running, but most of the time walking, came Sammy Robinson, a professional boxer of Atlantic City, and also a four letter man in sports. Robinson was way down in the list of those fifty who finished but he gamely continued around the Garden for the 200 laps and finished fresh.

Who's The Youth?

We became aware of a slight youth who was trotting leisurely around the track, now walking, now running, now stopping for a drink of pop or a block of cream. Although it was difficult for one to distinguish the colored boys from the white ones, so brown and tan had they become in their cross country trek, we got it in our head that he must be colored and looking closer at his number and consulting our program, had our suspicions confirmed.

"Toby" Josephs, 16

He was listed as T. Josephs, 16, the youngest of all of the 250 runners who started. "Toby", as he was familiarly called, had brought along with him a father who was paralyzed from the waist down, and a thirteen year old brother who drove their car and served Toby hot drinks and food, the greatest part of the encouragement he received on his long grind.

Real Spectacle

Nearly every nationality on the face of the earth was out there running for money, fame, honor and glory. There was "Wildfire" Thompson, of Arkansas, who hadn't shaved since he started two months ago, who ran backwards for several laps around the track; there was Harry Gunn, son of a millionaire, sporting a natty sailor's uniform, who had walked every step of the way, and who was crowned walking champion of the world, having walked the greatest distance in the shortest time.

Gardner Record Breaker

We spied Gardner sitting cool and collected on the running board of a car with a bath robe around him, and from him we found that he had led the pack in the greatest number of laps, 31 out of 85. That he had broken the world's record for 60 miles by nine minutes, making the distance in 7 hours, 43 minutes and 27 seconds, and that by a few scant seconds he had also lowered another world mark for 50 miles negotiating the distance in 6 hours, 6 minutes and 0 seconds. That a shin-splint had caused him to drop from 5th to 10th place and that he had pulled back up to eighth and held it throughout the remainder of the race.

Granville Talks Little

Sitting up in the front on Pyle's Bus we spied Granville, and through the window of the bus he advised us that he had not had a sick day during the entire route, not even a headache, that he was walking champion of Canada, had been running 15 years and in this race wore out three pairs of shoes and had no backers but depended on his own resources. While he was absent in the race he had a ten pound son born to him. Shin-splints had also attacked him but did not keep him from going.

Further conversation was impossible with Granville, who appears to be very high strung and averse to talking too much to "reporters".

Howard Man Tells Of Prejudice

At the shoe hospital of Pyle's caravan we spied a young man who most obligingly gave us the "low down" on the race. He was Louis Stillwell, a native of Oklahoma, who was a student at Howard University and who was at home when the negotiations for the race opened. He joined the caravan as an official stenographer but was later demoted because of race prejudice on the part of some white men up in the big bus, and finally joined the Hebrew proprietor of the shoe hospital as an escort.

Says Gardner Could Have Won

He told us of the terrible experience of the runners, how they faced snow storms, sand storms, rain and hail, how the colored boys were threatened by crackers in Texas, and were frightened into rear places in the race during their 6 day sojourn in that cracker state. How they slept in barns, gymnasiums, city halls, station houses, fields, tents and hotels; how Gardner might easily have won the race had he been better advised, and instead of burning himself out in the beginning could have husbanded his strength for the later part of the race. How the boys climbed 4,000 feet in 4 miles out in Arizona.

Money Uncertain

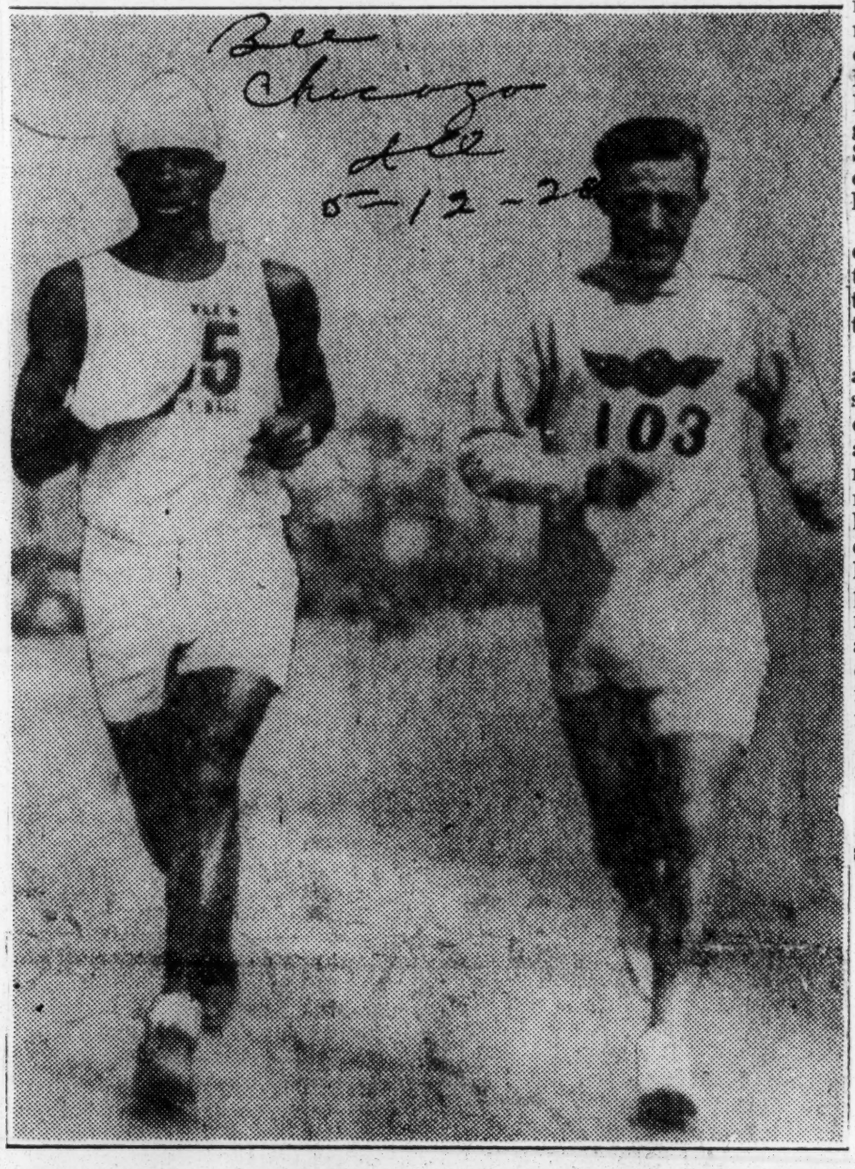
Just then "Toby" came off the track, but he was quickly escorted off by a large and well-dressed Afra-american who we found to be none other than Bojangles Robinson, and who invited us up to his apartment to see the boy and visit him. The great race is over. Our boys have covered themselves with glory. They may get their money — let us pray that they will.

From the Golden West

Amsterdam News N.Y. 5-30-28

Jimmie Akers, Shown Standing, Is One of the Most Well-Known Men in California and Manager of Ed. Gardner, Shown Sitting Alongside Toby Joseph, the Fifteen-Year-Old Colored Boy, Who Astonished the Athletic World by Brilliant Performance.

BUNION DERBY SPECIALISTS



Bee Chicago Ed 5-12-28

ED "SHEIK" GARDNER, left and Pete Gavuzzi, right, are first rankers in the cross continent race, holding fifth and first place, respectively, in the race. These boys posed for the Bee's staff photographer last Saturday after entering Chicago.

Granville and Gardner 2-6 into Chicago

By SOL BUTLER

The horde of C. C. Pyle's bunion busters, headed into Chicago last Saturday and was given a royal reception. The long distance stars were led to the Windy City by J. Salo, from Passaic, N. J., who was followed in less than fifteen minutes by Phil Granville, Canadian Indian (so he says). Ed Gardner, the colored lad from Seattle, was given one of the best receptions of any of the athletes when he trotted across the finish line at the 13th regiment's armory, in the sixth position.

Runners Look Good

In spite of the 1,849.8 miles already covered by the runners, the majority of them look exceptionally well ,some of them actually gaining weight in this long journey. Pyle states that he expects only about thirty of them to finish but he may be mistaken about that number, for if they keep up their present condition, more than forty of the 249 starters will romp into old Broadway and across the finish line.

Reception Meets Gardner

Early Saturday, some of the leading colored sportsmen and newspaper men went out on the highway and escorted Gardner into the Windy City. Among the men who met the great little runner were: "Gentle Jimmie Gentry, editor of the Savoyager; Percival Prattis, editor of the Light and Heebie Jeebies, Jack Swade, the gentleman sportsman on the South Side, St. Louis Kelly, and others of Chicago's leading sport lovers.

The Chicago Bee's staff reporter, K. D. Ganaway was out along the line of the runners taking pictures of the runners and the crowd that followed them.

Whatever can be said of Pyle and his marathon took Chicago by storm. Hundreds jammed the armory to take a look at the runners after they had checked in. The most interesting thing about this run is that the runners seem to have no special diet. One fellow came in, registered and then hollered: "Gimme a hot dog and a plenty of soda pop." Well, to the men who have been used to seeing athletes follow closely a training diet, this causes them to look on in wonder and remark that this must be a new kind of training system for this unusually long grind.

Colored Lads Look Well

Ed Gardner is looking exceptionally well after having put the hardest part of the race behind him. The baby of the race, T. Josephs, from Los Angeles, looks good; he is only sixteen summers old, and far to young to have been allowed to enter such a hard race. He is holding up fine though, and whether he finishes the race or not, it will do him a world of good. Sammy Robinson, Atlantic City, entrey, and former pugilist, is running well and is in about the 20th position. The men seem not to worry as everyone thinks the other fellow will sooner or later drop out and upon this theory each confidently plods on.

Pete Gavuzzi Wonderful Lad

After viewing the runners among the first five, there was a commotion and into the armory dashed Pete Gavuzzi and Andrew Payne, first and second place runners, so far in the Derby and all interest was centered in these two men and their condition. Gavuzzi looked as fresh as a daisy and something awful will have to happen to put this French-Italian lad out of his position. Andrew Payne looked just as good and all any one can do is to watch patiently and see whom the Gods have destined to cross the finish line first

Gardner Given Reception

The Chicago populace warmed up more on Gardner than on any other star that has ever entered the city with the exception of Jack Johnson. They carted Gardner out to the "Y" where he was given the hospitality of the spacious quarters. Then he was taken to supper and later on he appeared at the Regal theatre and was given a wonderful ovation

It was a treat to see the colored lads finishing in such fine condition and those who were out to see them, can tell you it made one's heart glad to see the men that heretofore have existed that black boys cannot stand a long and gruelling race. The boys left Sunday morning and hot footed it to Gary, Indiana, and the Chicago fans wished them Godspeed.

Bee Chicago Ed 5-12-28

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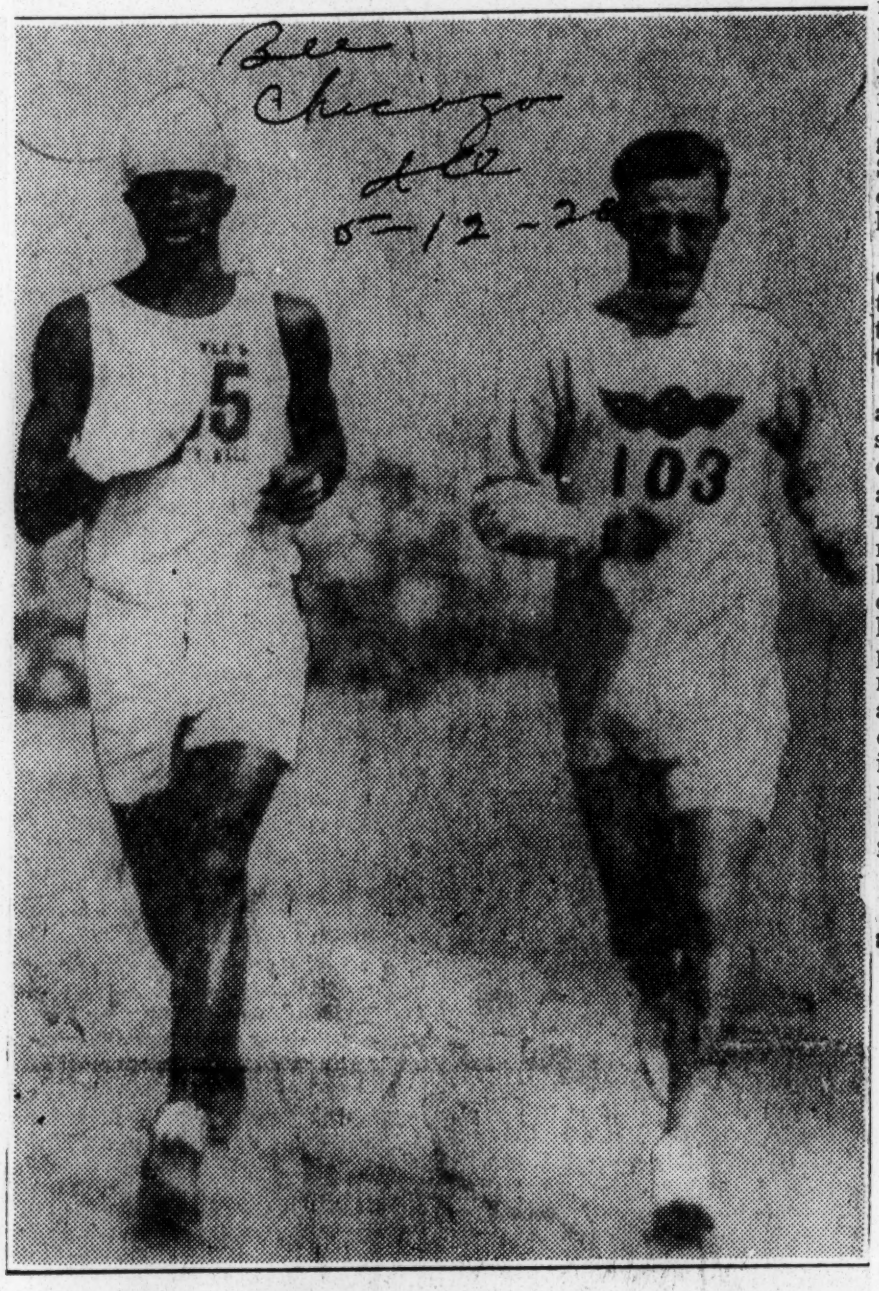

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Bee Chicago Ill 5-12-28

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Early Saturday, some of the leading colored sportsmen and newspaper men went out on the highway and escorted Gardner into the Windy City. Among the men who met the great little runner were: "Gentle Jimmie Gentry, editor of the Savoyager; Percival Prattis, editor of the Light and Heebie Jeebies, Jack Swade, the gentleman sportsman on the South Side, St. Louis Kelly, and others of Chicago's leading sport lovers.

The Chicago Bee's staff reporter, K. D. Ganaway was out along the line of the runners taking pictures of the runners and the crowd that followed them.

Whatever can be said of Pyle and his marathon took Chicago by storm. Hundreds jammed the armory to take a look at the runners after they had checked in. The most interesting thing about this run is that the runners seem to have no special diet. One fellow came in, registered and then hollered: "Gimme a hot dog and a plenty of soda pop." Well, to the men who have been used to seeing athletes follow closely a training diet, this causes them to look on in wonder and remark that this must be a new kind of training system for this unusually long grind.

Colored Lads Look Well

Ed Gardner is looking exceptionally well after having put the hardest part of the race behind him. The baby of the race, T. Josephs, from Los Angeles, looks good; he is only sixteen summers old, and far to young to have been allowed to enter such a hard race. He is holding up fine though, and whether he finishes the race or not, it will do him a world of good. Sammy Robinson, Atlantic City, entrey, and former pugilist, is running well and is in about the 20th position. The men seem not to worry as everyone thinks the other fellow will sooner or later drop out and upon this theory each confidently plods on.

Bee Chicago Ill 5-12-28

Pete Gavuzzi Wonderful Lad

After viewing the runners among the first five, there was a commotion and into the armory dashed Pete Gavuzzi and Andrew Payne, first and second place runners, so far in the Derby and all interest was centered in these two men and their condition. Gavuzzi looked as fresh as a daisy and something awful will have to happen to put this French-Italian lad out of his position. Andrew Payne looked just as good and all any one can do is to watch patiently and see whom the Gods have destined to cross the finish line first

Gardner Given Reception

The Chicago populace warmed up more on Gardner than on any other star that has ever entered the city with the exception of Jack Johnson. They carted Gardner out to the "Y" where he was given the hospitality of the spacious quarters. Then he was taken to supper and later on he appeared at the Regal theatre and was given a wonderful ovation

It was a treat to see the colored lads finishing in such fine condition and those who were out to see them, can tell you it made one's heart glad to see the men that heretofore have existed that black boys cannot stand a long and gruelling race. The boys left Sunday morning and hot footed it to Gary, Indiana, and the Chicago fans wished them Godspeed.

C.C. Pyle's Transcontinental Marathon. (Ed. Gardner.)

Sports - 1928

Gardner Falls Back In Gruelling Pace Of Pyle's Bunioners

5/19/28

Sterling Seattle Marathoner Is Suffering From Minor Physical Ailment — Granville Still Holds Third Position

Since leaving Chicago, it appears that Eddie Gardner, sturdy Seattle marathon exponent, is going the way of the many others who challenged Cash and Carry Pyle's gruelling cross-country grind in quest of coin and fame, only to find the jog too severe for their respective constitutions. At least in the last few laps Gardner has been affected with some sort of physical ailment that has seriously handicapped his stamina, with the result that he has dropped from sixth to ninth place in the elapsed time standing.

These facts are mentioned not with the intention of causing any great alarm over his condition, for last minute reports from his trainers inform us that he is coming around as well as can be expected and should be himself again in the near future.

Shows Signs of Recovery

Gardner seemed his old self again in the lap from Elyria to Arrow Head Beach Sunday and finished second in the 51.4 mile jog; his time being 7:45:30. In Monday's tramp a reversal of form took place and he was content to finish far behind the pace setters. Gardner's experience and exceptional constitution should do much to help him bridge this setback and as soon as he entirely wards off his ailments he will again be clicking off the miles in formidable fashion, to the satisfaction of his many followers. Gardner's elapsed time for the distance already covered is 536:37:03:

Granville Continues

Phil Granville, the hardy black of Hamilton, Ontario, continues his dizzy pace and remains in third position in the elapsed time records. In Monday's lap from Arrow Head Beach to Ashtabula Harbor he ran a dead heat with Louis Perella of Albany, N. Y., to tie for third place in the 41.1 mile jaunt. Granville's elapsed time for the 2,845.1 miles that have been traveled is 503:32:08.

Robinson and Joseph

Smilin' Sammy Robinson and Toby Joseph, kid of the bunion caravan, the other sundown entrants in the trans-continental run, are still among the 55 survivors and appear certain of finishing. Both runners will content themselves with finishing alone and have set their aspirations to that one objective. The position of their relative standings in the elapsed time records means nothing to these persistent marathoners as they jog on and dream of loping down Broadway, the conqueror of a man-wrecking achievement.

Gardner, Josephs, Robinson, Other Bunion Derby Runners Reach Chicago En Route East

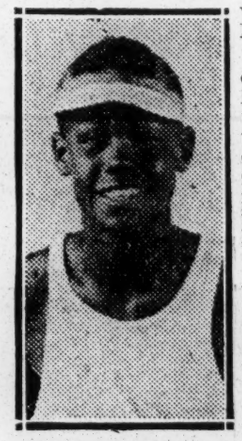
By DAVID W. KELLUM

Amid the cheers of thousands of spectators who lined the way and the honking horns of motorists, Charley Pyle's processional of bunion addicts, bound from Los Angeles, Cal., to New York City, reached Chicago at 7:20 p. m. Saturday. After a night's control at the 131st regiment armory, 16th St. and Michigan Ave., the caravan moved on for other points eastward, with the hope of reachinng the Yankee Stadium not later than Memorial day.

Robinson

Chicagoans went wild in their reception for the cross-country runners. Traffic was jammed all along the route. So great was the crowd in front of the armory that police reserves were called.

That the city was interested in the transcontinental road show was evidenced by numerous telephone calls asking the Defender for information as to the time of arrival, progress and route the runners would take to the city.



Josephs

Seventy-one out of the original 199 who started out from Los Angeles either hoofing it or running, with the expectation of winning some of the $48,000 in cash prizes, reached the Windy City. Some were mere boys, while others were middle aged men. The youngest of the pilgrims was 15-year-old Tobie Josephs of Los Angeles.

Interest in Mr. Pyle's show Saturday was centered chiefly around Eddie Gardner, expert bunioneer of Seattle, Wash., who finished sixth in the race here from Joliet, and Phillip Granville, Canadian champion walker, who was second. These two men, both members of the Race, seem almost certain to share in the prize money.

Gardner and Granville are occupying good positions. Granville is in fourth place. His total elapsed time is 435:22:25. Gardner holds fifth place with a standing of 445:08:14.

Gardner is an experienced hoofer. He is the only one of the caravan who hasn't grown a bunion since his departure from Los Angeles.

Inspired by the reception promised him by Harlemites if he wins, Gardner has set out with a determination to come in first or burst. His record so far tops the entire field. To date he has finished first 28 times. Fourteen of these were ties with other runners.

The Seattle runner led the field into Joliet, Ill., Friday, covering the distance from Pontiac to Joliet, 59.1 miles, in 7 hours and 43 minutes. Gardner made the distance during intermittent showers. It was a great thing for the race Mr. Pyle told the Defender.

En route to Chicago, Gardner took things easy until he reached the city, where he was met by William "Bojangles" Robinson, internationally known entertainer and dancer and champion 100-yard backward sprinter. With Bojangles setting the pace, Gardner passed the field and finished in sixth position.

A parade of motorists fell in behind Gardner early Sunday morning when he began his march into Gary, Ind.

Gardner is being picked by hundreds to win the $25,000 first prize. He is a graduate of Tuskegee institute and is a steam engineer by trade. He is married and is the father of two children, Duncan, 7, and Ola Belle, 9 years of age. His family resides in Seattle, Wash. He is being managed by J. R. Ackers, well known sportsman of Los Angeles.

Fans were greatly surprised at the actions of Granville, who drew the color line on his race upon his entry into the city. He told members of the daily press that he was an Indian and not a Race man. Heretofore when he has participated in athletic events, he has had officials to understand that he was a member of the Race.

Josephs, also a member of the Race, is making the trip in an effort to win enough money to support his mother and an invalid father. He has been unable to obtain financial backing from any source.

Prior to making the trip, young Josephs' parents purchased an old model automobile. His father and 13-year-old brother, Wesley Cotton, are accompanying him in the car.

Young Josephs is a student of the McKinley high school. He covered 25 miles in 3½ hours in his training. He was born in Louisiana and is called the baby of the contest.

The only man said to have kept up a continuous smile ever since he started on the transcontinental trip, is Sammy Robinson of Atlantic City, N. J. He is a four letter man in sports at the Atlantic City high school. The Atlantic Press-Union, a daily newspaper of Atlantic City, has offered him a $50 cash prize for every state he enters, so that "Smiling Sammy" isn't at all worried as to whether or not he is number 1 or 101. All he hopes to do is to finish.

Records show that the runners of our group are making the best record in Mr. Pyle's road show. Five started and four still survive.

William O. Fraison of Cincinnati, Ohio, is the only one to quit. He found the grind too much for him. Of course that doesn't mean that Fraison can't walk, for just last year he hiked approximately 2,500 miles.

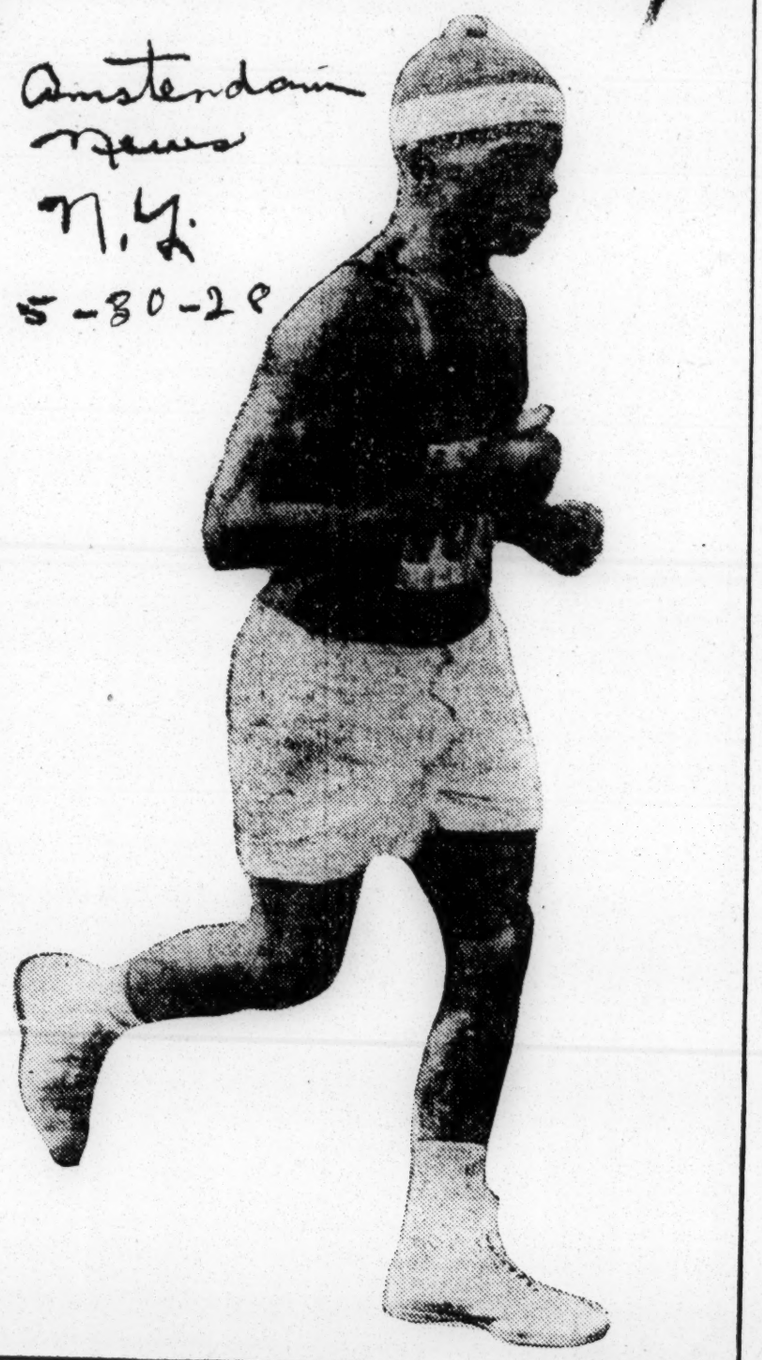
While in Chicago, Gardner, Robinson and Josephs were guests of honor at a banquet given by the Midwest Volley Ball association in the reception room of the Wabash Ave. Y. M. C. A. At the conclusion of this affair they were rushed to the armory, where they were presented to the public by "Red" Grange, nationally known football player.

Instead of the Honkytonk circus, which has been an added attraction to the Pyle show, fans were given an opportunity to witness a few athletic stunts, headed by Grange.

Mr. Pyle announces the following prizes to the winners: First, $25,000; second, $10,000; third, $5,000; fourth, $2,500; fifth, $1,000; sixth, $1,000; seventh, $1,000; eighth, $1,000; ninth, $1,000, and tenth, $1,000. In order to win one of the capital prizes the contestant must finish the race at the Yankee Stadium in New York City.

Breezing Into New York

Amsterdam News N.Y. 5-30-28



ED. (SHEIK) GARDNER, as He Looked on His Last Leg of the Journey From the Pacific Coast to Madison Square Garden in the Pyle "Bunion Derby," Which Ended Here Last Saturday. Gardner Drew Down $1,000 for His End of the Long Jaunt.

Eddie Gardner, Tuskegee Alumnus, Back After Entry In Pyle's Marathon

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, ALA., June 13.—Special to The Advertiser.—Eddie Gardner, winner of eighth place and a thousand dollars in C. C. Pyle's cross country marathon from Los Angeles to New York, Wednesday returned to Tuskegee Institute where ten years ago he was a student and a distance man on the track team. Appearing in the institute chapel in the evening as a feature of the entertainment course Gardner gave a graphic account of his 84-day jaunt across the country which ended recently in the Madison Square Garden in New York.

Gardner is a native Alabamian. He was born in Birmingham 28 years ago and moved with his parents to Seattle, Washington where he now resides. He is married and has one child.

While in school Gardner demonstrated unusual athletic prowess. His favorite "stunt" was to run to Chehaw, five miles away, three times per week before breakfast and to be the first man to report for duty when the work whistle blew at 7 o'clock.

At the close of his talk Gardner was presented with the varsity "T" by Dr. Robert R. Moton, principal, in recognition of his achievements as an athlete here Gardner was a member of the track team, winning the mile race in the first southeastern intercollegiate athletic conference (colored) meet held in Atlanta in the spring of 1917.

At 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon Gardner will appear in the alumni bowl and will give an exhibition run, paced by Tuskegee track men. The boy scouts will give a demonstration and there will be a short concert by the Tuskegee band.